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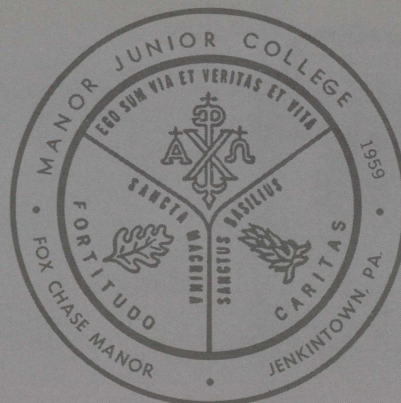
The Class of 1968

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LIVING THE SCHOOL SEAL

through the

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Manor Junior College

Fox Chase Manor

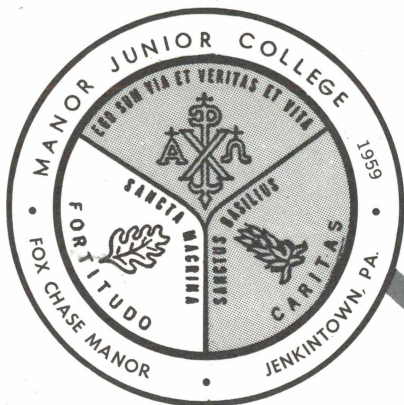
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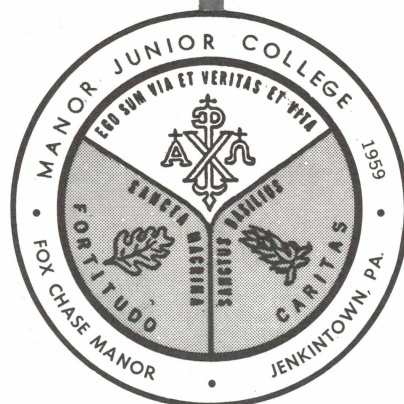
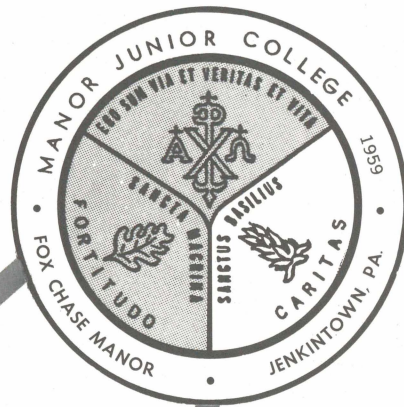


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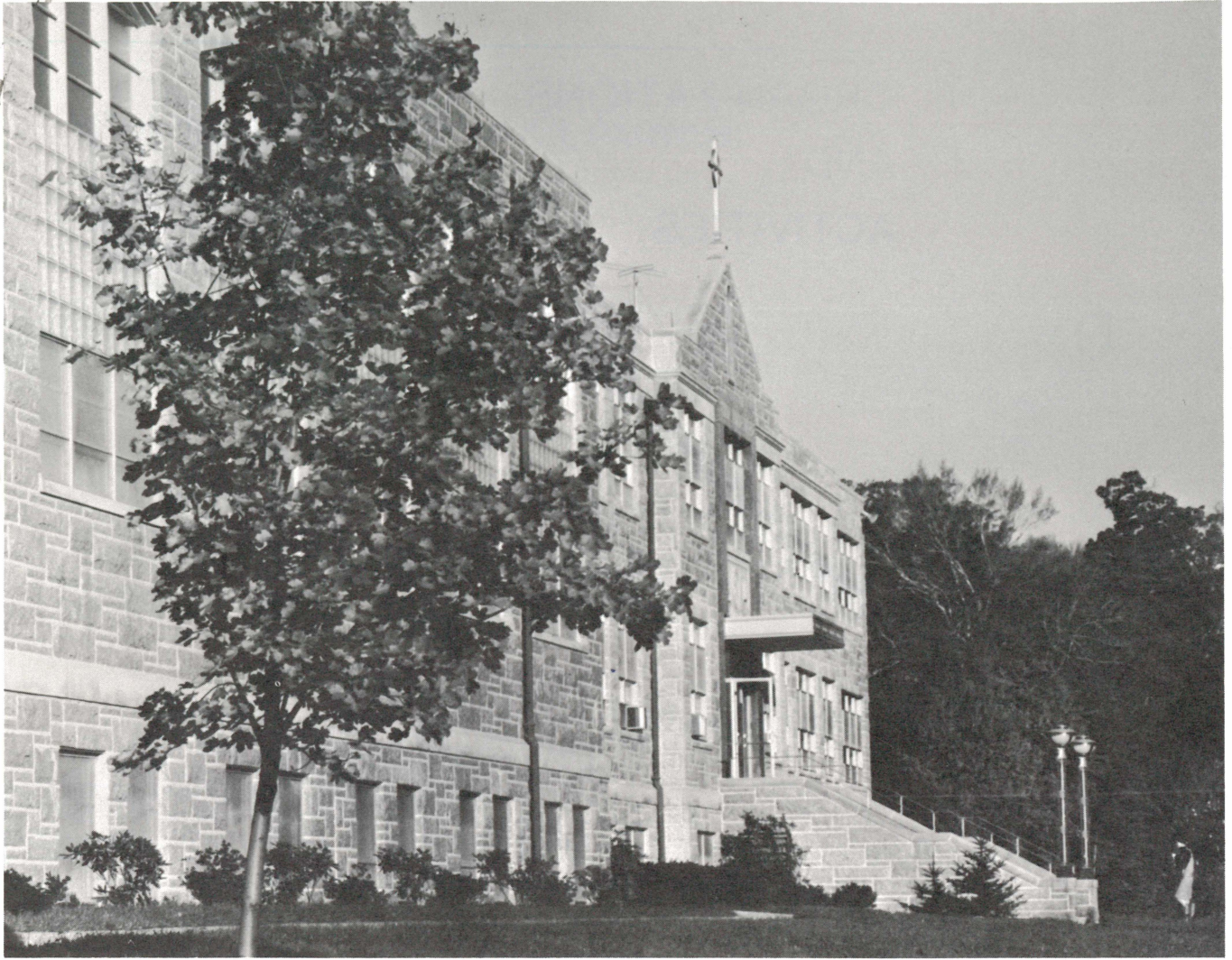
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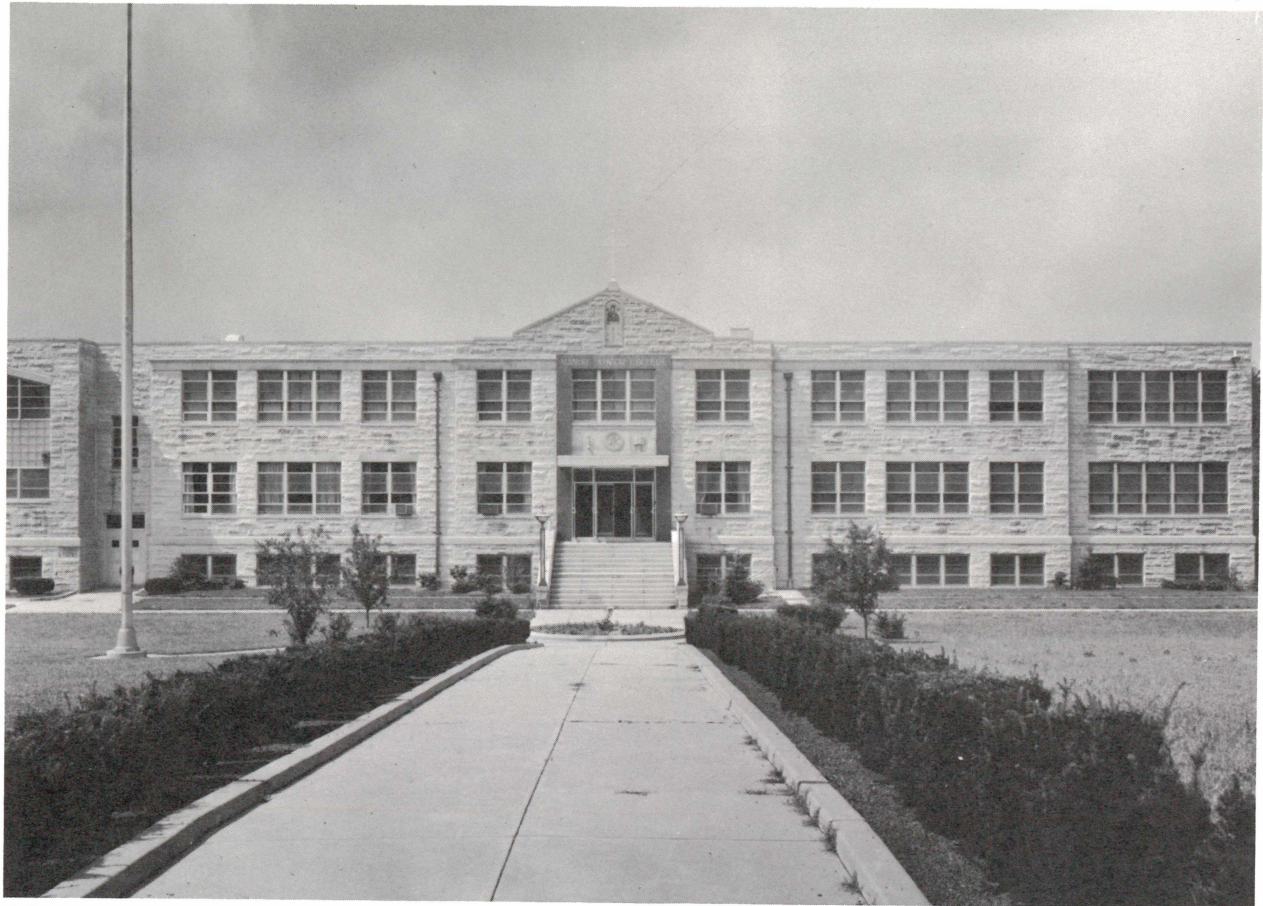




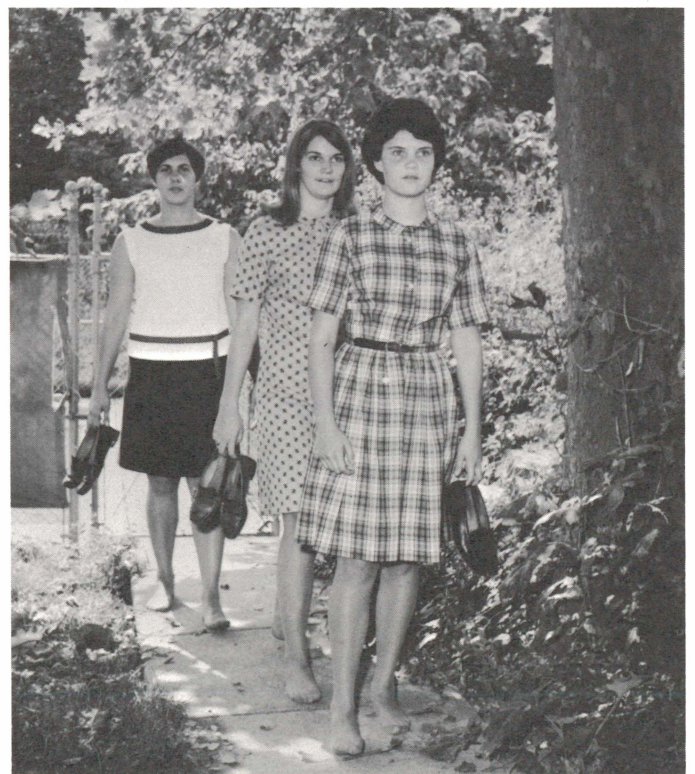
Manor Junior College, located in Fox Chase Manor within easy access of the cultural and historical areas of the city, was established to further the education of young women through FORTITUDE to inspire them toward the performance of higher Christian ideals through CHARITY, and thus bring them closer to Him who is THE WAY, AND THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE.

The campus features such beauty spots as Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto to which students and their families make an annual May pilgrimage. Behind Our Lady's grotto, a refreshing spring affords a quiet nook for the student. An inviting swimming pool helps students splash away their college worries, and provides a perfect setting for family picnics and "get acquainted parties." A new addition to Manor's beauty and fun spots are the new tennis courts.

As the number of girls influenced by Manor's teachings continues to grow, so does Manor itself. Through the fortitude of the administration, Perpetual Help Hall, erected in 1961, houses well-equipped laboratories for the study of science and languages, modern classrooms and spacious cafeteria facilities. In 1964, Saint Josaphat Hall was completed as a resident hall for women. Manor continues to expand with the erection of a modern, three-story library, THE BASILIADE, which will be ready for use in late 1968.

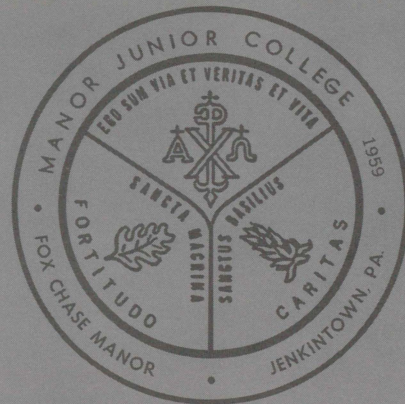






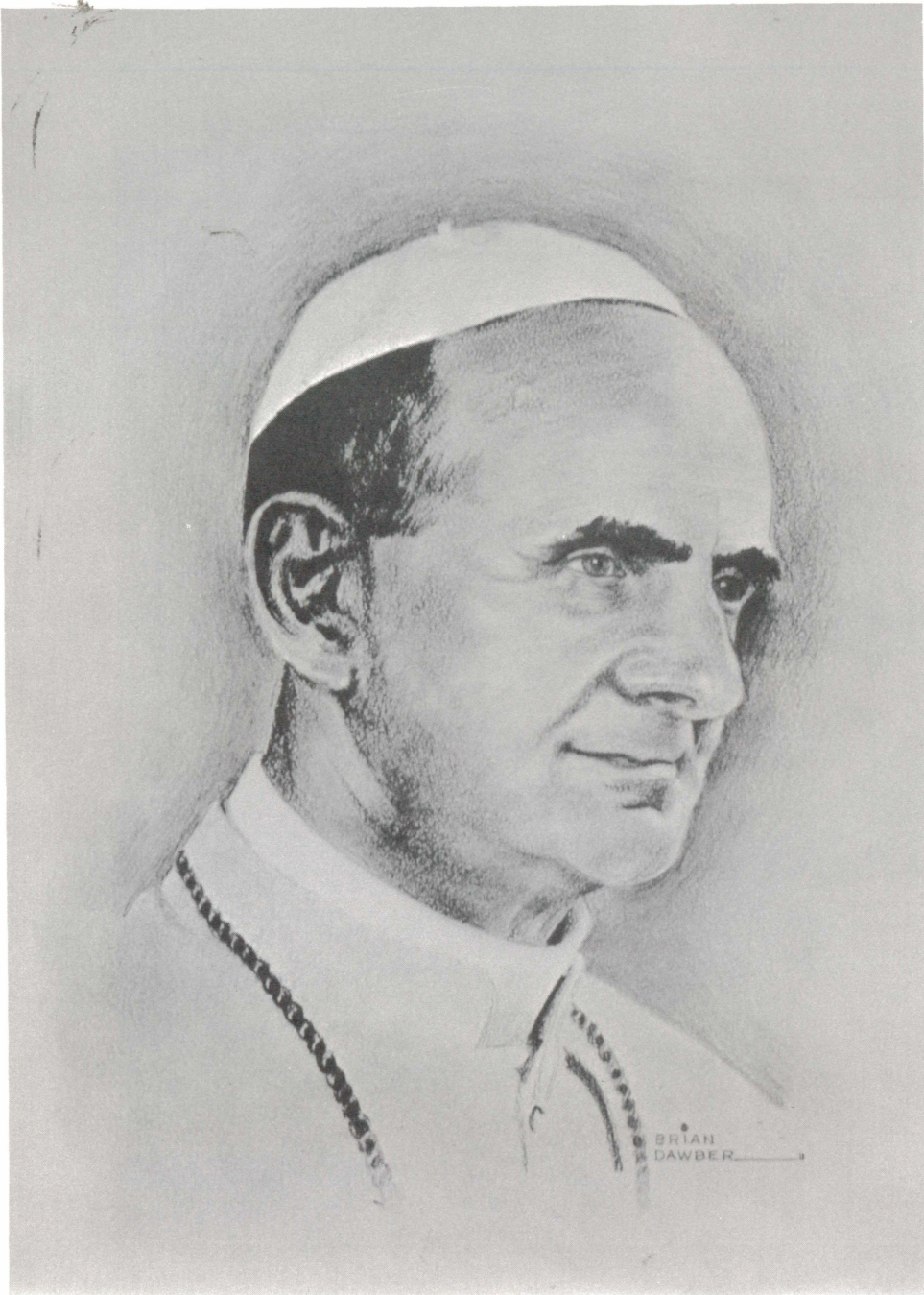


“I AM
THE WAY,
AND THE
TRUTH,
AND THE
LIFE.”



Through the dedication of the Administration and Faculty, students of Manor may acquire all the principles necessary to achieve fruitful lives.

Truly the altruism of these esteemed individuals guides every woman to learn about and to love Him, Who is THE WAY, AND THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE.



HIERARCHY

His Holiness, Pope Paul VI

*For you are all children of God by faith in Jesus Christ.
For as many of you are baptized in Christ have put on Christ.
There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is
neither bond nor free; there is neither male nor female.
For you are all one in Jesus Christ.
And, if you be Christ's, then are you the seed of Abraham,
heirs according to the promise.*

(Galatians 3. 26-29)



His Eminence, Joseph Cardinal Slipy



His Eminence, John Cardinal Krol
Archbishop of Philadelphia

The Most Reverend Ambrose Senyshyn
Metropolitan-Archbishop of Philadelphia
Byzantine Rite





The Very Reverend Mother M. Claudia, OSBM
Superior General of the Sisters
of Saint Basil the Great



Mother M. Carmela, OSBM
Provincial Superior of the
Sisters of Saint Basil the Great



Mother M. Jerome, OSBM
President of Manor Junior College



Mother M. Olga, OSBM
Academic Dean of Manor Junior College



Mother Miriam Claire, OSBM, Registrar



Mother Anne, OSBM, Librarian

ADMINISTRATION



Mother M. Julia, OSBM
Dean of Resident Women



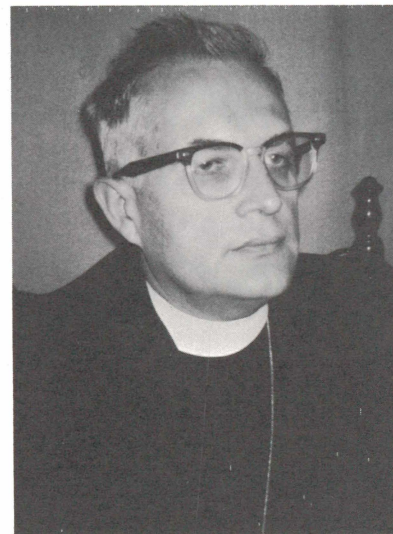
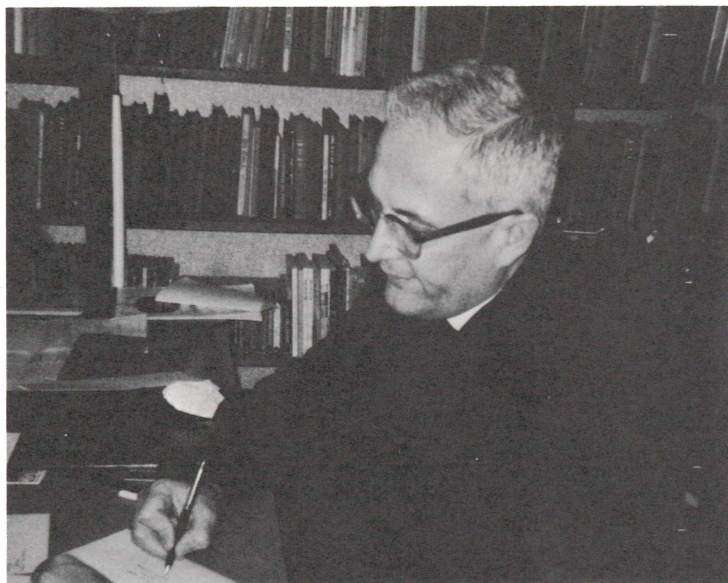
Mr. Michael Kiczula, Bursar

RELIGION

"Every historic religion from the lowest to the highest agrees . . . in the belief in the existence of divine and supernatural powers . . . and, in the association of these powers with . . . ceremonies which act as channels of communication or means of access between the human and divine worlds."

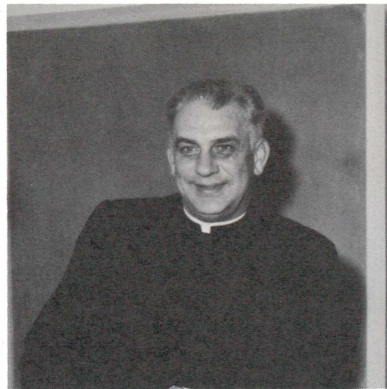
These means understood are the goals of the study of COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS—learning to live in peace and harmony with our fellow men, uniquely united in brotherhood, and stressing fully the virtue of good will to all.

MOTHER M. NEONILIA, OSBM



DR. JOHN D. NEWPHER

RABBI ARNOLD G. FINK



THE REVEREND BERNARD SHIMKUS

Through CHRISTIAN FAMILY LIFE, we prepare for the future that lies ahead—a prospective future of marriage and the family, bonded with love and devotion, and guided by Divine Providence.

These theology units develop better thinking individuals—"children of God and heirs to Heaven."

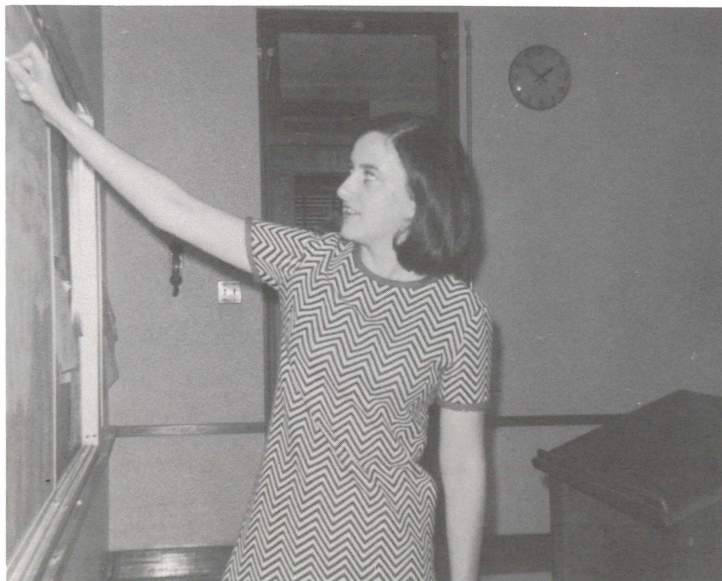
Because he can recall the past, account for the present, and plan for the future, man seeks to understand himself and the world around him. This understanding, in turn, seeks to predict and to control what takes place.

GENERAL and EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY are interested in the ways in which behavior develops and grows in the individual, in learning and problem-solving, and in the motives that initiate, sustain, and guide behavior.

Whether in today's classroom, home or community, or in tomorrow's duties of childrearing, industry, government, or international relations, the practical applications of PSYCHOLOGY will always be with us.

PSYCHOLOGY

MOTHER M. OLGA, OSBM



MISS BARBARA KEEGAN



MISS JUANITA M. DOWNES



MOTHER M. LAURENCE, OSBM

The English language, rapidly becoming the most popular means of communication between world peoples, plays an integral part in the education of every student at Manor.

In **ENGLISH COMPOSITION**, students learn to appreciate and create effective forms of self-expression in the various fields of writing.

Through reading and interpreting literary masterpieces, students delve into the cultural background of **ENGLISH** and **AMERICAN LITERATURE**.

Besides mastering the techniques and writing skills of newspaper work, Manorettes learn how to communicate most effectively with people through interviews in **JOURNALISM**.

ENGLISH

For the enrichment of the individual, students are offered the training needed to meet their responsibilities as respected members of society, for successful living in an area of service or specialization; namely, in the area of teaching.

ORIENTATION IN EDUCATION offers guidance to acquaint prospective teachers with the opportunities and requirements of the profession, the relation of the school to society, and the organization and administration of the American school system.

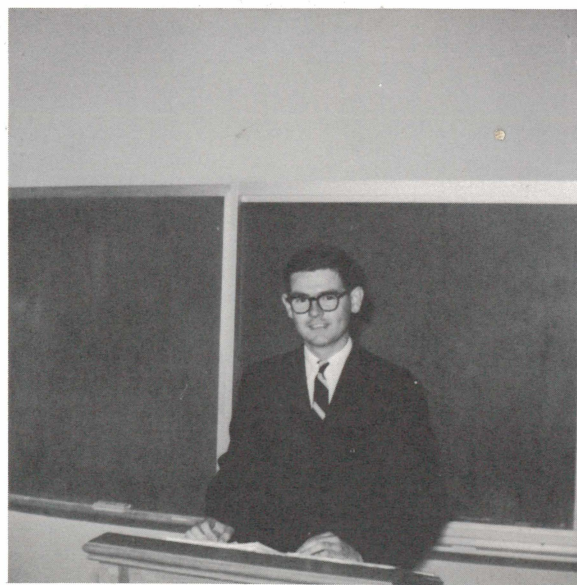
CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT offers a comprehensive study of the child as a person, of various school and learning situations, and of techniques and materials whereby learning may be directed effectively and efficiently.

EDUCATION

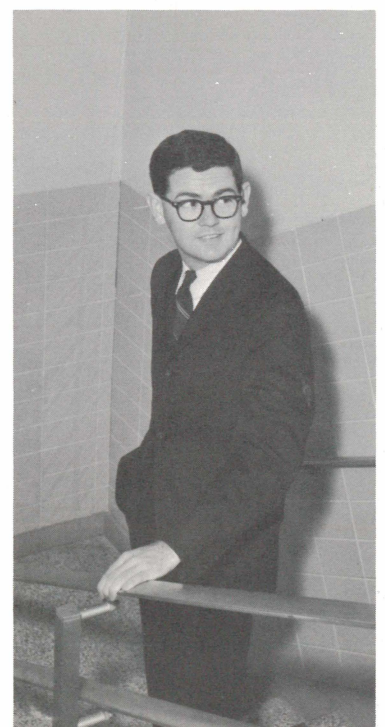


PHILOSOPHY

Through PHILOSOPHICAL ANTHROPOLOGY and ETHICS, a wider understanding of mankind and the world, through both realism and idealism, is sought and is broadened by an acquaintance with the principles that regulate man's behavior.



MR. JOHN KEARNEY

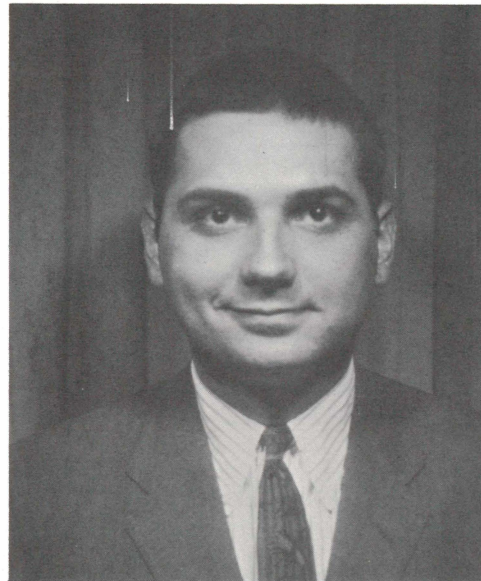




SISTER M. CECILIA, OSBM



SOCIAL SCIENCE



MR. BRIAN DAMIANI

History, revealing the record of the past, becomes the groundwork for the present and future.

WESTERN CIVILIZATION and THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES AND PENNSYLVANIA analyze sources of information on expansion westward and the cultures that spread with it and dominated it. These studies also interpret the facets as guides for future development.

SOCIOLOGY, ECONOMICS, and AMERICAN GOVERNMENT contribute to developing a well-rounded knowledge of society. Emphasis is on establishing human behavior and development, and building of cultural patterns and their further enrichment.

Manor's SCIENCE department enables every Manorette to develop a firm understanding of the truths concerning the physical and chemical make-up of God's universe and of all His creatures. CHEMISTRY courses usher the students into the world of molecular activity where they are given a vivid picture of how our universe evolved. ZOOLOGY and BOTANY carry the girls from the unicellular creature to the three-dimensional picture of life—macroscopic, microscopic, and molecular. ANATOMY, PHYSIOLOGY, and MEDICAL TECHNIQUES deal specifically with the most wondrous of all structures—the human body.

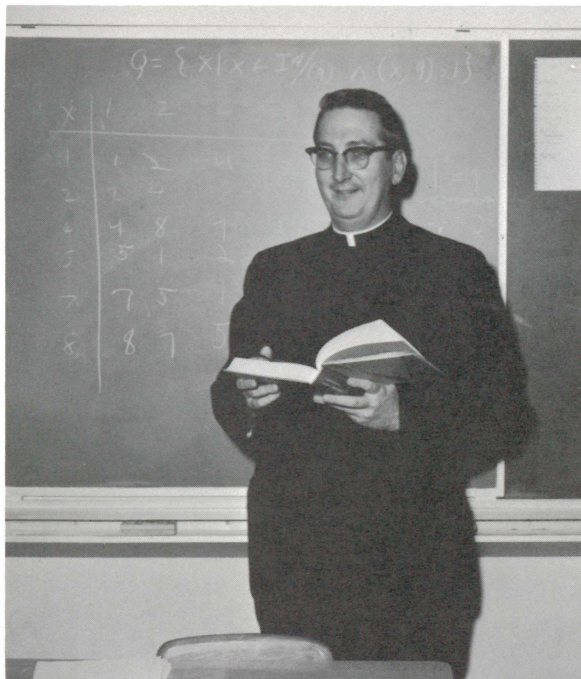
SCIENCE

MOTHER M. NADIA, OSBM

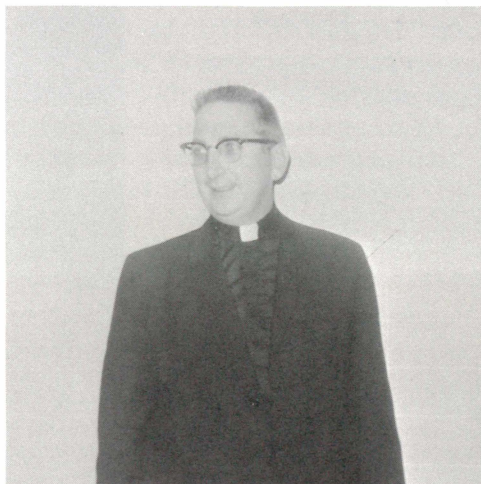


MOTHER M. BOHDONNA, OSBM

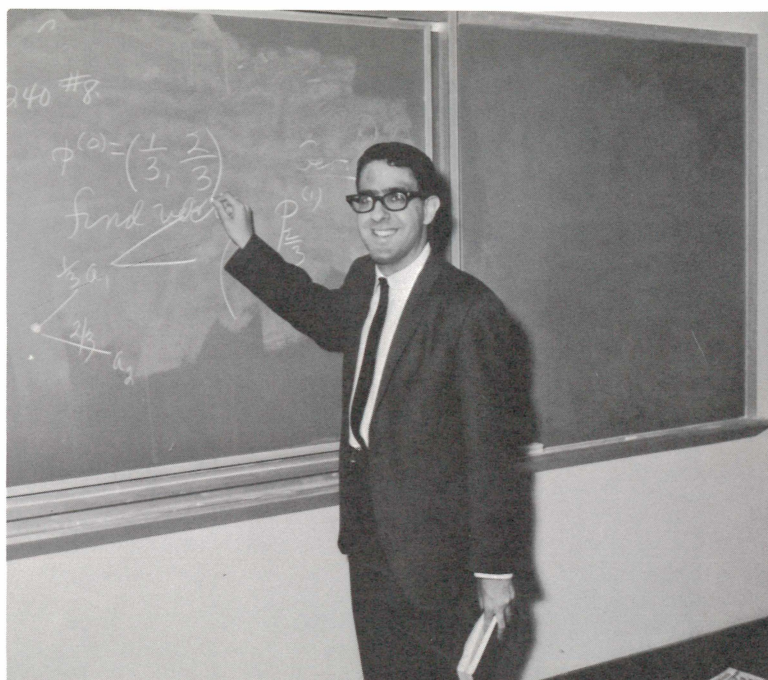




THE REVEREND THOMAS HORNER



MR. STEPHEN KRAVITZ



FRESHMAN MATHEMATICS and MODERN MATHEMATICS afford Manor students a means of communication with the world of numbers. The mind arouses its powers of computation and logic to seize, arrange, and process figures into related quantities and operations through the complex laws of theory and the simple reasoning of the mind.

MATHEMATICS

MR. VINCENT J. SERFILIPPO



DR. NATALIE PAZUNIAK



Words afford communication. The SPANISH, FRENCH, and UKRAINIAN languages open doors to an understanding of other areas of the world. Students master new tongues, and these studies acquaint them with many facets of the cultural heritage of the Western World.

LANGUAGES

BUSINESS EDUCATION

The BUSINESS EDUCATION department of Manor trains girls to fill responsible positions in the business world.

Through the capable guidance of an experienced faculty member, freshmen master the rudiments of STENOGRAPHY and TYPEWRITING skills as a prerequisite for their advanced study.

Sophomores concentrate on learning how to operate various office machines and acquire office experience through the valuable hours spent in OFFICE PRACTICE.



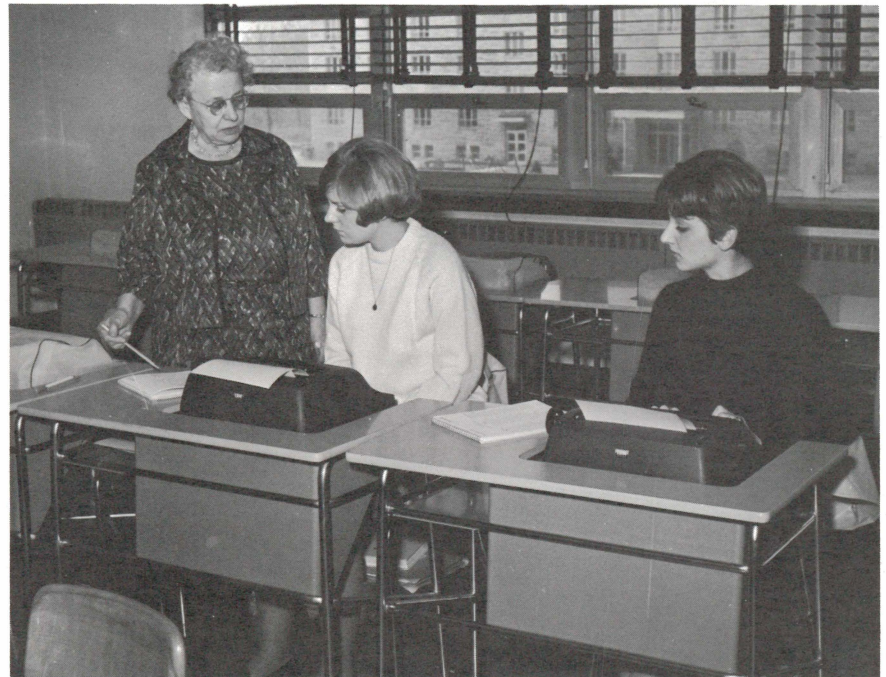
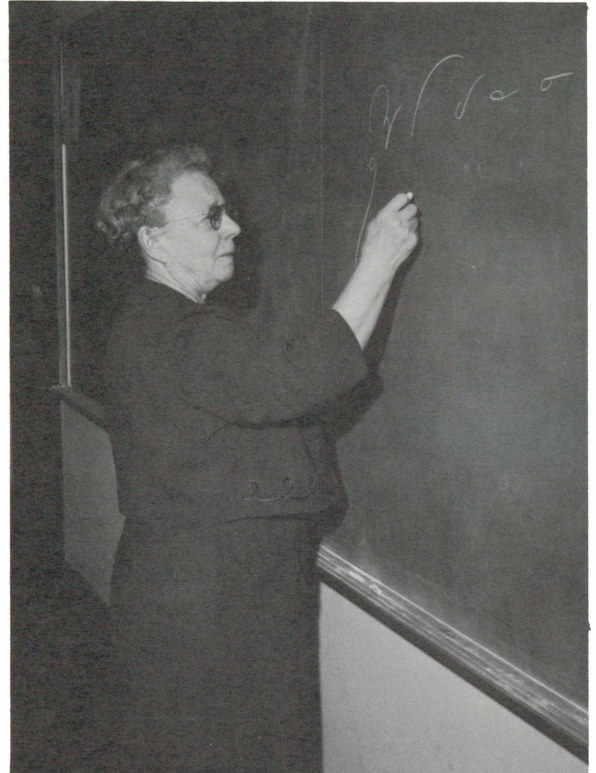
MOTHER MIRIAM CLAIRE, OSBM



MRS. ANN P. HARRIS

Executives in the challenging business world constantly seek persons of intelligence and responsibility and individuals with initiative and vocational background to interpret business situations with tact and understanding. The EXECUTIVE secretary prepares to answer the call of this rewarding career.

Preparing legal papers, wills, praecipe, summons, appeals, ad infinitum, requires accuracy to the point of perfection on the part of a LEGAL secretary. In addition to mastering the techniques of typewriting and stenography, she must have a practical foundation of business law and accounting in order to perform adequately all legal duties.

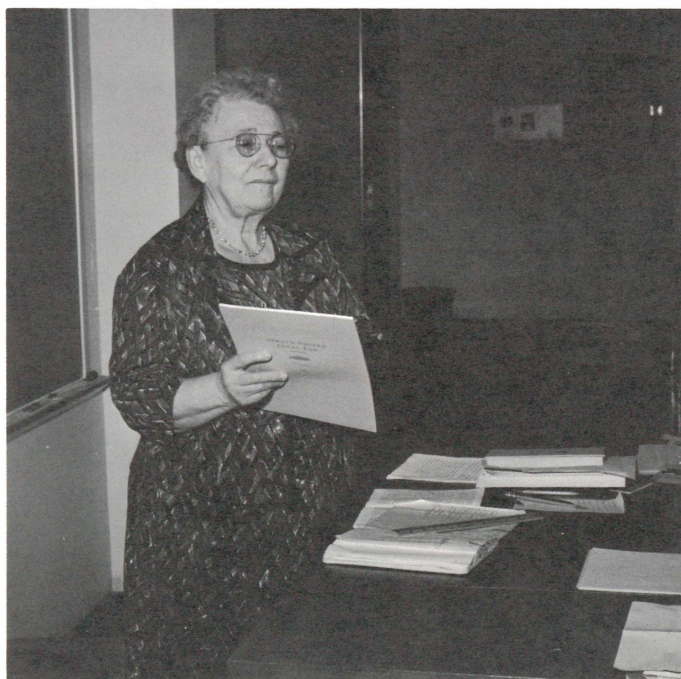


SECRETARIAL



MEDICAL SECRETARIAL courses at Manor prepare secretaries and assistants to work in hospitals, laboratories, and private offices.

In addition to the role of receptionist, general office secretary, and historian, she is equally capable of being an efficient assistant in many respects. She is not only trained as a medical secretary but also prepared to handle medical assisting duties in the physician's office.



MISS ALICE F. WEAVER

ACCOUNTING

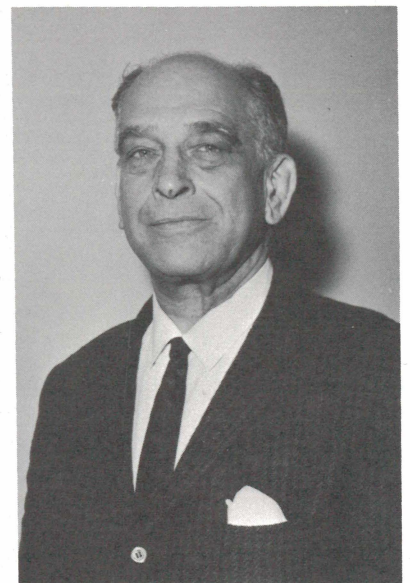
Secretarial courses are further enhanced by ACCOUNTING and BUSINESS LAW.

ACCOUNTING instructs the student in the methods of classifying, recording, and interpreting business transactions and gives the student a basic foundation in understanding business procedures.

A study of BUSINESS LAW has many applications in the secretarial field and may function as a protector of the legal rights of the professional and business employer.

BUSINESS LAW

MR. MICHAEL KICZULA

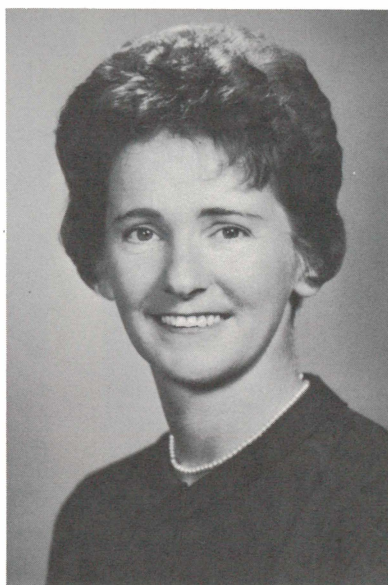


MR. WILLIAM SMYSER

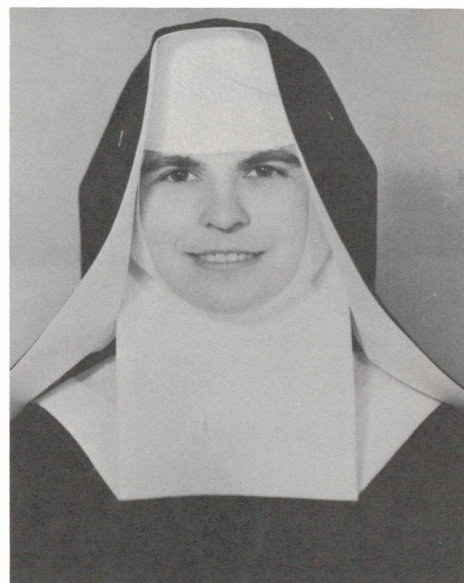
MUSIC



Through the creativity of his mind, man has been able to express his innermost emotions in MUSIC. His joys, sorrows, eccentricities and follies swell forth from the delicate instruments and voices which bring harmony and melody into the concert hall or recreation room.



MRS. ANN COYLE



MOTHER M. LAURA, OSBM

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In order to develop fully the student and round out her personality, a sound body as well as a stable mind is a necessity. By means of vigorous exercise and calisthenics, the body is conditioned for a long, healthy life.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION is truly a symbol of the preparation needed for the life that must be led outside the portals of this institution.

LIBRARY

MOTHER M. ANNE, OSBM



MRS. GENEVIEVE M. WINTERER



MRS. JANE SILVERMAN



MRS. OLGA UDVARI

Literature reflects the ideas and emotions of the human mind. Being a rational creature, only man can accomplish this feat. The institution which harbors all literary works of art, the LIBRARY, sheds forth a light of knowledge of which the thirsty soul partakes.

Through this priceless gem, man gains the inspiration to travel courageously along all paths of life.

OFFICE



MRS. ANN KICZULA



MRS. ETHEL SMITH



MR. ALBERT COOK



MR. GEORGE COTTMAN

SERVICES

There is no greater achievement in life than to give service. Through the services of Mrs. Ann Kiczula, bookstore manager, the keys to the doors of knowledge are brought within easy reach of every student.

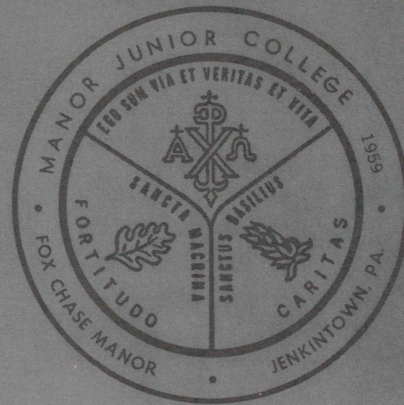
Mrs. Olga Udvari and Mrs. Jane Silverman help to handle the great amount of clerical work and administrative duties entailed in a growing college.

Mrs. Ethel Smith and Mr. George Cottman, cafeteria personnel, help to keep Manorettes' minds keen and alert through the proper nourishment of their bodies.

Mr. Albert Cook, in charge of maintenance, is always ready to extend a helping hand to anyone.



FORTITUDE



All nature reminds us of the greatness of God. We find it in the boundless seas, in mountain peaks, in vast forests. We also find it in a drop of water, in a clod of earth, in a solitary oak leaf that clings tenaciously through the long stormy winter.

Its leaf is sturdy and enduring, ever an example of courage and strength in the face of all experiences.

TO GOD, TO MARY, TO MANOR

First days brought sophomore greetings to the new freshmen.

Another summer behind us. High school days a matter of record. College days offering many new challenges ahead.

A warm September day brought a feeling of apprehension to the freshmen arriving on Manor's campus for the first time.

To their surprise, they were greeted by friendly faces and smiles. Within a week's time, new friends were old friends; and the new school was their school.



Freshmen soon learn the value of college reading.

FOREVER WE SHALL BE TRUE



The floors were never so clean!

Freshmen Week marked the real initiation of freshmen into the ranks of college life. Bizarre dress, mock fear and laughter characterized the entire week.

The Climax!! The Freshmen Dink Dance culminated the week's frantic activities.

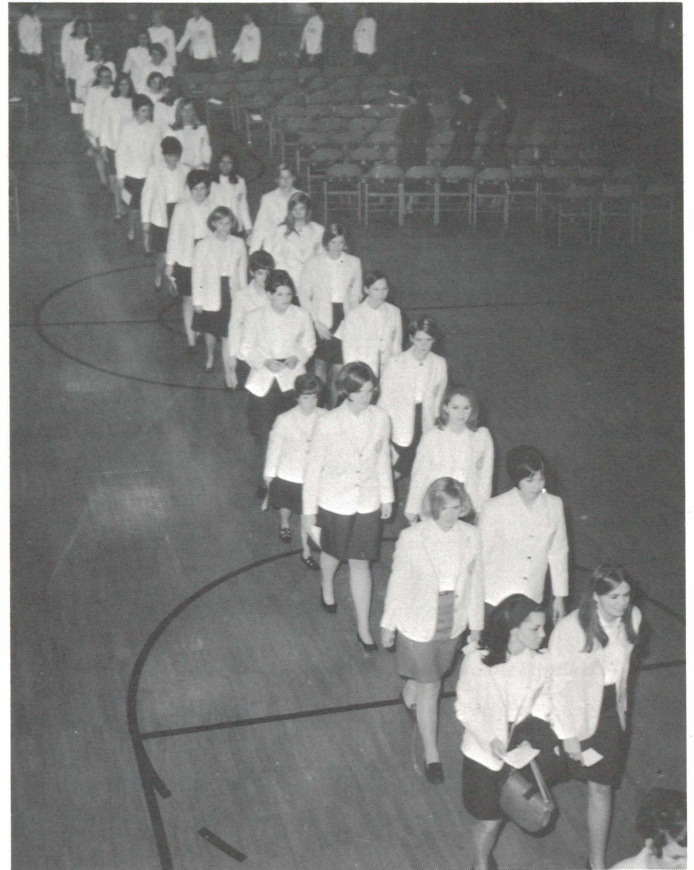


A rest in the day's tiring, but fun schedule.

IDEALS OF FAITH AND HONOR

The Freshmen Class leave the auditorium after their inspiring blazer ceremony.

Mother Olga, O.S.B.M. presents E. Durkin with her blessed school blazer.



After a brief adjustment, the new fledging settles into the routine of college.

Crowning the introductory freshmen activities, the Blazer Ceremony marks the freshmen's formal acceptance into Manor College life.

The school seal on the pocket of the blazer portrays the ideals of truth, fortitude, and love.



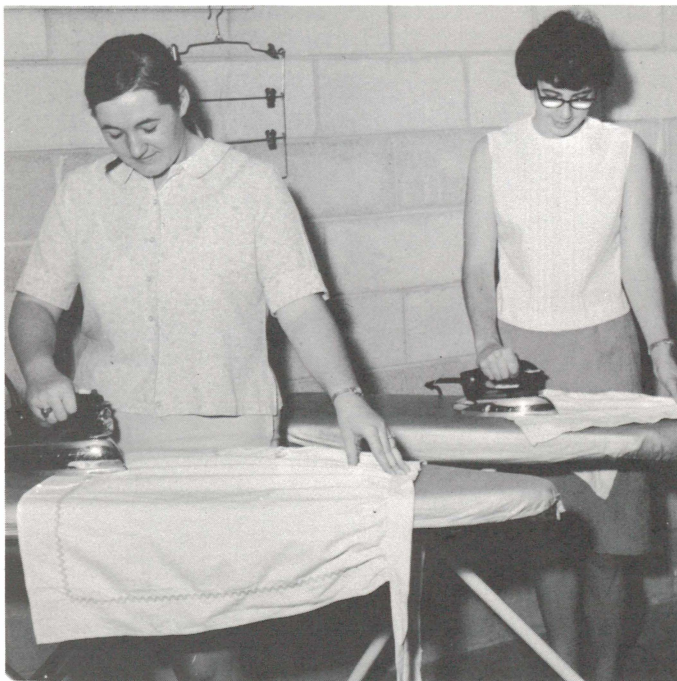
SHALL BE OUR PLEDGE TO YOU



Jane Mark leads her fellow classmates in song.

During class breaks and before and after freshmen classes, all seek opportunities to spend their spare time on campus.

Singing sessions, academic discussions and conversations are enjoyable and important phases of daily living.



B. Kinderdine and B. Senior turn domestic.



ALL LOYAL DAUGHTERS UNITED

In Lab, girls race to keep pace with the mysterious voice on the tape.



Trying earnestly to increase her speed, E. DeAngelo takes dictation from A. Gayda.



Find that error before Mrs. Harris does!

HURL TRIBUTE FAIR TO THE SKY



Getting an early start means more production.



There's always time to play.



Concentration helps develop speed.

As potential secretaries, freshmen at Manor first acquire the basic skills of typing and shorthand.

Speed, accuracy, and precision help develop keen, alert minds. Although speed plays an important role in the business world, it is always outweighed by accuracy which these girls strive to achieve through daily timed writings.

GIVE MANOR COLLEGE GLORY

Is a sentence fragment a laughing matter? This freshmen composition class seems to think so!

"LIBERAL ARTS, that is the liberalizing arts" open minds and hearts to a better understanding of one's fellowmen.

The LIBERAL ARTS program aims to provide students with a rich background and a deep understanding of all the sciences: linguistic, mathematical, physical, political, religious and social.

This new challenge of ideas awakens the student's interest in the changing world outside the college.



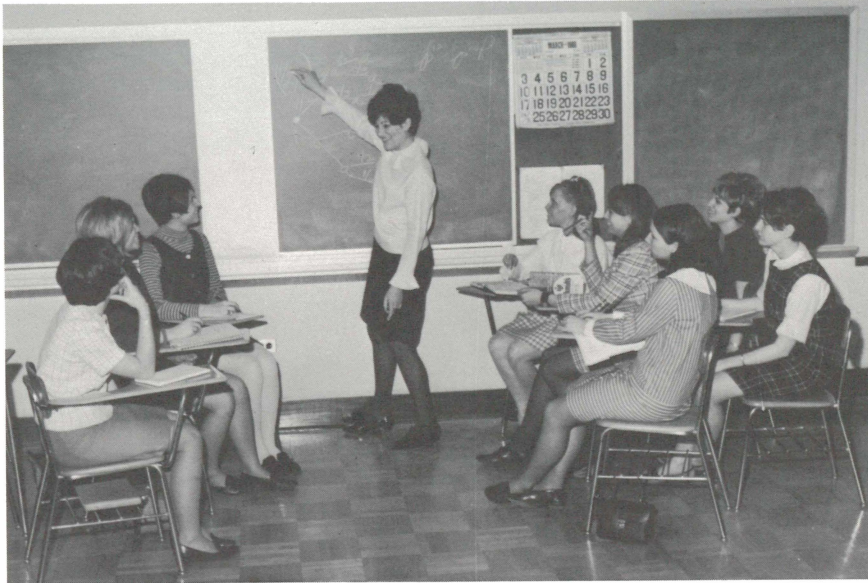
Quelle classe! M. Wallace obviously knows the answer, but P. Tinney and K. Skehan have not yet unlocked the secrets of the French language.



L. Kachmar, M. Sawicki, and A. Gayda find appreciation of Ukrainian culture a great help in the study of the language.

IN TRIBUTE CLEAR AND HIGH

"I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree."



A freshman's work is never done! The dorm patio provides a perfect setting for that last-minute study review.



Classroom discussion provides ample opportunity for the exchange of enlightening ideas. *The Arrogance of Power* is much less bewildering now.

As the school year progresses, the freshmen become accustomed to the routine of class and library work, tests, themes, and many term papers.

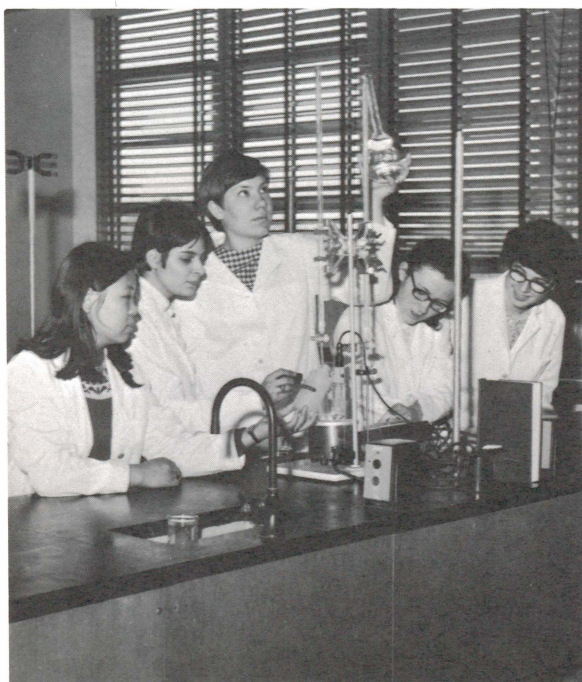
The increasing work load, however, brings additional knowledge of world affairs, an understanding of foreign languages and cultures, and the development of skill in language and science.

TO GOD, TO MARY, TO MANOR

Mathematics and science comprise another phase of Manor's LIBERAL ARTS program.

These instill the desire to master the techniques of reasoning and good judgment necessary to meet the problems of the complex world of today.

Describing the occurrences of the past, K. Wopetak discusses their effects on the present.



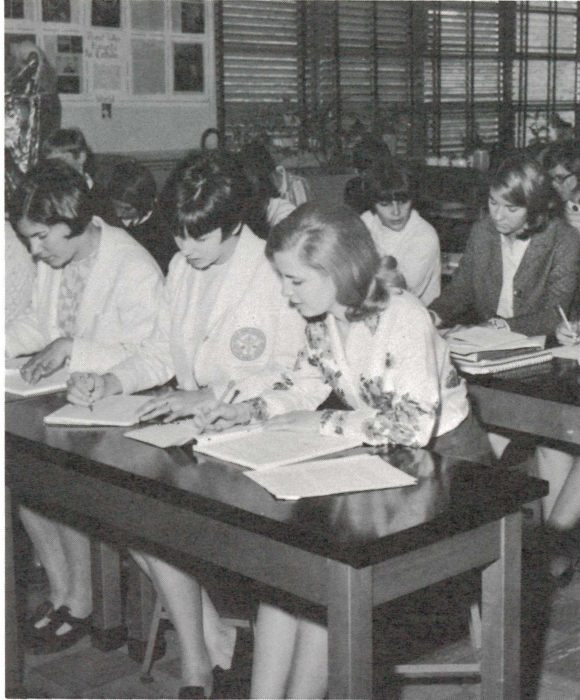
New Discoveries? Chemistry students experiment with the tools of the trade.



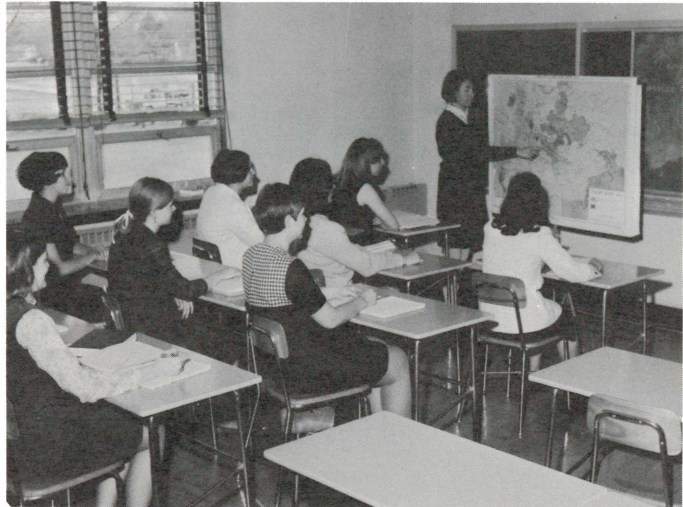
Aside from studies, the freshmen also participate in extracurricular activities.

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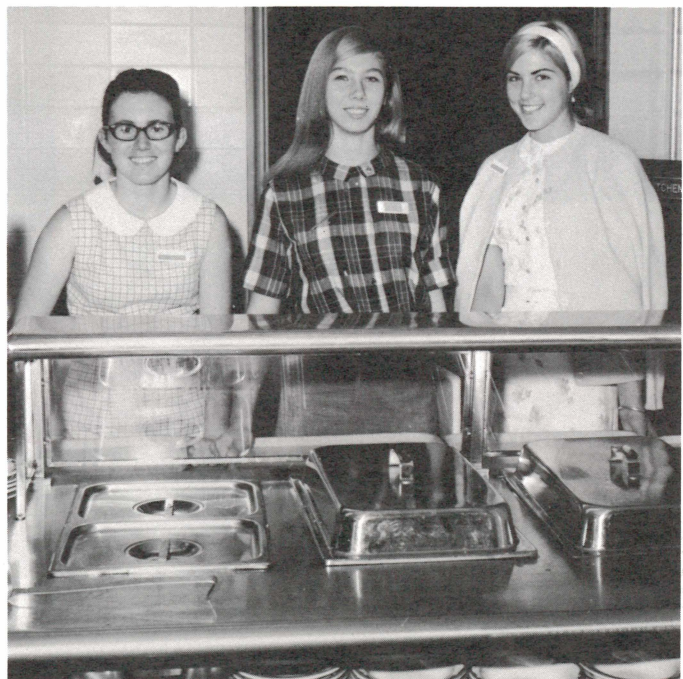
Botany students work diligently to perform their experiments.



V. Musto leads the Western Civilization class on a tour through Asia.



C. Bastian and members of the Freshman math class ponder the problem of a parabola.

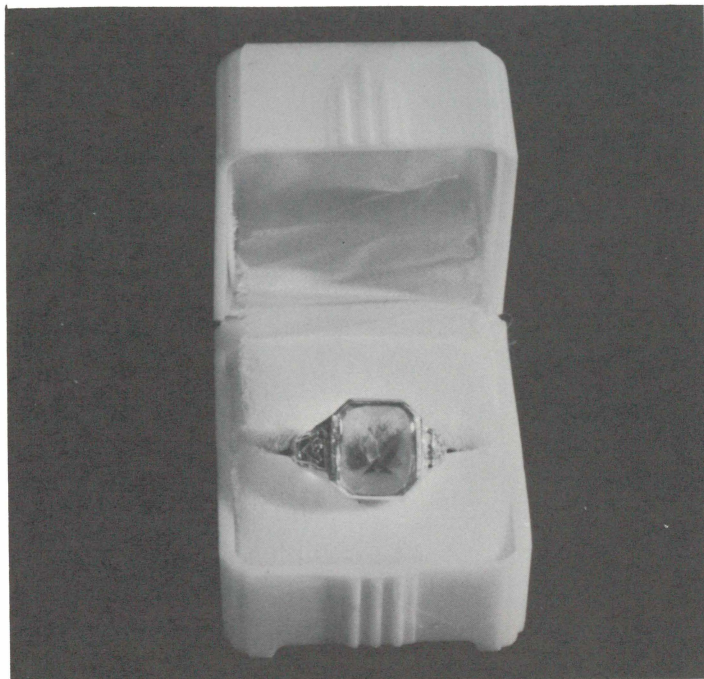


Ah! Food at last!

A Ring, A Band,



Mother Jerome, OSBM, presents K. May's ring.



A summer get-acquainted splash party, a fun-filled freshmen week, a formal Blazer ceremony, and many new intellectual challenges comprise some of the first experiences of life at Manor for the class of 1968.

These and many other experiences of our freshmen year gave us a deeper understanding of the true meaning of Fortitude—mental, moral, and physical.



A Symbol For Your Hand

D. Palumbo revisits Manor to share joy with the Class of '68.



The Ring Day Mass



Relaxing at the Ring Day luncheon given by the Freshmen Class are E. Doyle, M. McElhatton, J. Willant.

With this deeper understanding, our sophomore year at Manor began.

Golden October days brought the sophomores "a precious symbol for their hand", the college ring.

These rings reflect not only the true meaning of Manor's seal and Mary-like purity, but also the friendships, joys and tears shared during our two years at Manor.

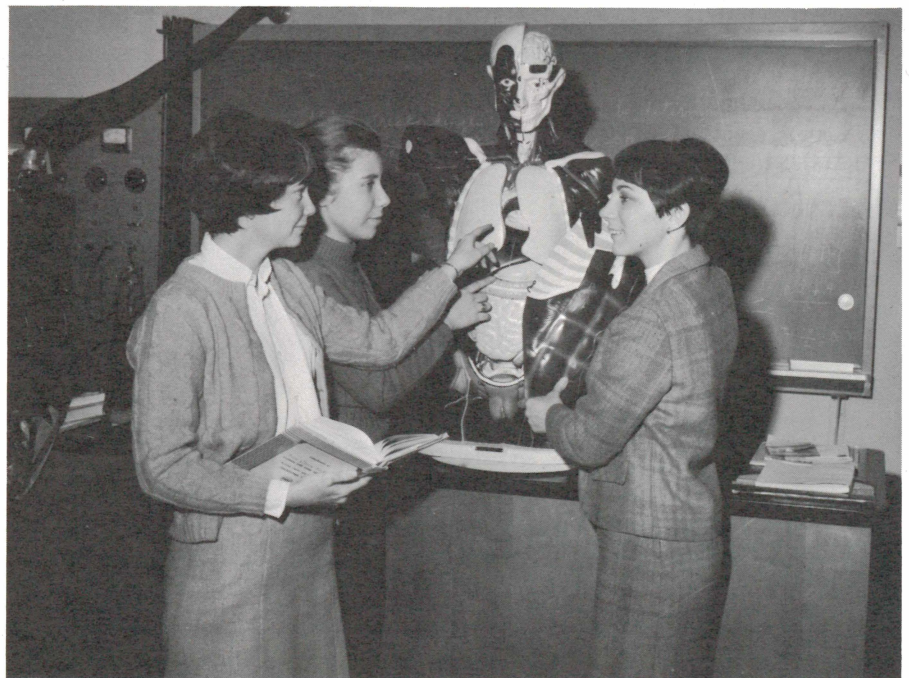
Hold On, Hold Tight,

J. Pierangeli helps her roommate keep abreast with her medical shorthand speed.



By wearing the school ring, the upperclassmen daily become more closely drawn to Manor. Each day begins with the zest to appreciate and benefit from our education.

With courage and anticipation, we eagerly pursue the specialized courses of our sophomore year.



Curiosity about the human torso attracts the attention of J. Gallagher, D. Moors, A. Hottinger.

Your Journey Is Right.

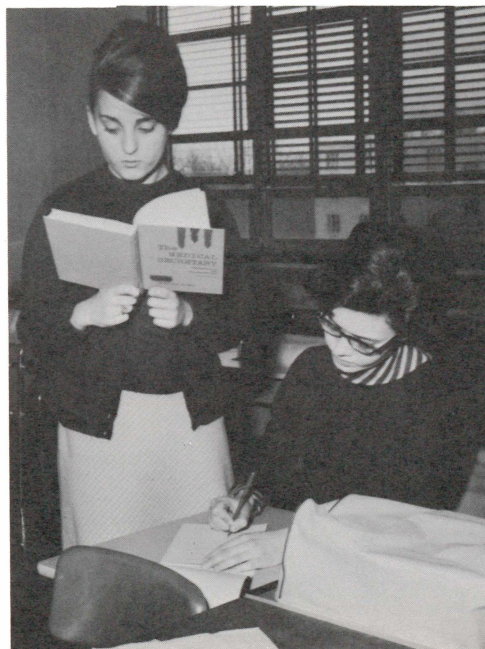


While taking medical dictation, studying the intricacies of the human body and mastering the techniques of basic laboratory testing, the medical secretary acquires the knowledge and skills necessary to assume an important position in the medical profession.

Above all, she concentrates on developing to the fullest the two qualities most needed by a medical secretary—kindness and understanding.



"A locker door surprise" for A. Rosella, R. Burke.



And his chest was emphysematous . . .

As We Meet With You

J. Willant waits patiently for K. May's diagnosis.



Is it tibia or femur? P. Gerham asks K. May, J. Willant, R. Burke.



Relaxing in the lounge—C. Donnelly, M. Wallace, D. McCafferty.

At Manor Each Day



Pricking the finger, drawing the blood, looking into the microscope—all steps necessary for an accurate blood count.



E. Snyder, A. Gabriele, M. Snyder wonder if their discovery will make a delicious pie.



"All right girls, get ready for a ten minute speed test".

It's A Better Place

Calculator practice assures successful office work for A. Zumpino.



"Please, God, help us to make this day a fruitful one."



As C. Kelley demonstrates correct accounting procedures, A. Zumpino, K. Townsend, E. Doyle correct their work sheet.



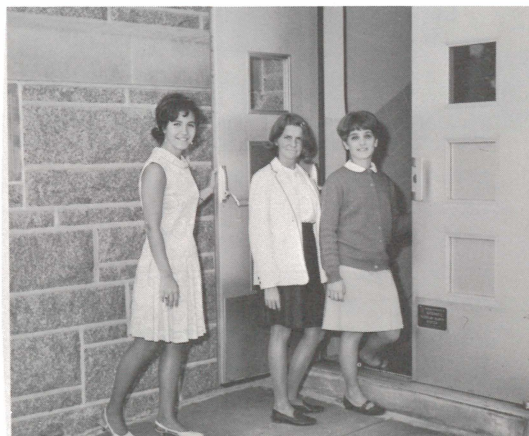
'Cause You Pass This Way.

The judicial process is an established pattern of reason . . .



Whether mastering corporation structure, business terminology, executive typing skills, or financial statements, Manor's future executive secretaries constantly prepare for future careers as administrative assistants in the business world.

By working for the administration, students acquire on-the-job experience.

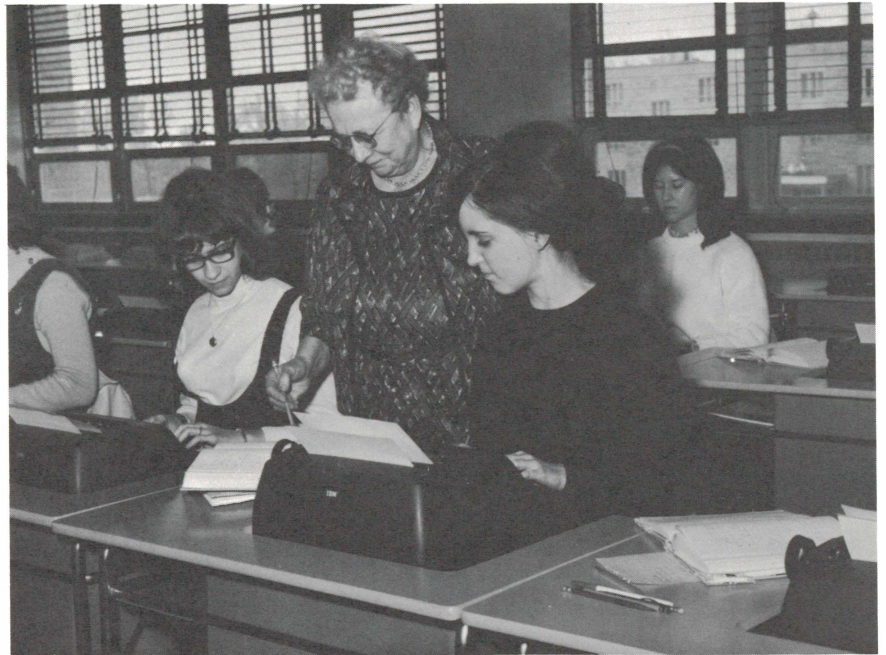


A few minutes of fresh air prepare the girls for those afternoon classes.

"Was that 'Dear Mr. Wooten' or 'Dear Mr. Woopen'?"

Tho' The Years Allow

During legal transcription, Miss Weaver helps C. Crooch and M. Snyder with the correct procedure for typing legal documents.



Mastering legal terminology, understanding court room procedures, learning how to operate office machines to the point of maximum efficiency certainly keeps the legal secretarial students busy during their days at Manor.

While learning how to draw up legal papers such as proxies, verifications, and writs of execution, Manor students consistently prepare for careers as secretaries for trial lawyers, corporation lawyers, or as court-room reporters, perhaps even for a position in the government or foreign service.



"The skeletal system must be as complicated as the legal terminology," laughs J. Pierangeli and J. Willant.

Some Mem'ries To Fade



Whoever thinks reference books unnecessary for legal and medical secretaries errs greatly according to R. Burke and E. Doyle.

"I think we're ready for the next stencil," says J. Becker to C. Crooch, J. Willant, and I. Gauss.



"Did you or did you not break the warranty contained in your insurance policy"?

Yet Your Ring Will Bind

By entering into discussion, these students open the door to exciting new experiences through the pages of English Literature.

The liberal arts curriculum provides a general preparation for important positions in many fields of human endeavor. Through education and psychology courses, an understanding of techniques to cope with typical classroom situations is developed.

After receiving this general liberal arts background, many girls pursue higher education in specialized fields; while many others find positions in laboratories, publishing firms, or as teachers in elementary schools.



New challenges in the art of note taking face M. Oreskovich, J. Ott, C. Stuski, P. Marks.



"Imagine meeting you here," says V. Bilynsky to C. Stuski.

The Friendships You Made.



Contemplation—the greatest happiness.



Peace and quiet surrounds E. Fedorishen as she reviews for that important history test.



Habla español? Parle-vous français? Language students find that practice makes perfect.

College life not only involves classroom work, but also many hours of research.

Consulting volumes of reference books, thumbing index cards, and drawing up rough drafts lead to a good finished product—the term paper.

Hold On, Hold Tight,

P. Powell stands proudly as A. Rosella admires her class pin.



Leaving on a shopping spree, M. Kilmartin, S. Mann, E. Fedorishen sign out.

The moments between class hours, also a vital part of Manor life, usually find the girls chatting in the lounge, playing ping-pong in the recreation room, or having a song fest around the piano. Many friendships have been firmly cemented during leisurely afternoon strolls around the campus.

The year, 1967-68, has witnessed two great achievements at Manor. For the graduating class, it has witnessed the achievement of our goal—the attainment of our associate degree. For all, this year has marked the attainment of the object of all Manor's efforts and desires—full accreditation. We are proud to have played even a small part in this great achievement.

Our life at Manor quickly draws to a close, and there awaits "a world to be born under our footsteps".



The library opens new paths of exploration for V. Bilynsky, C. Crooch, D. Marcy.

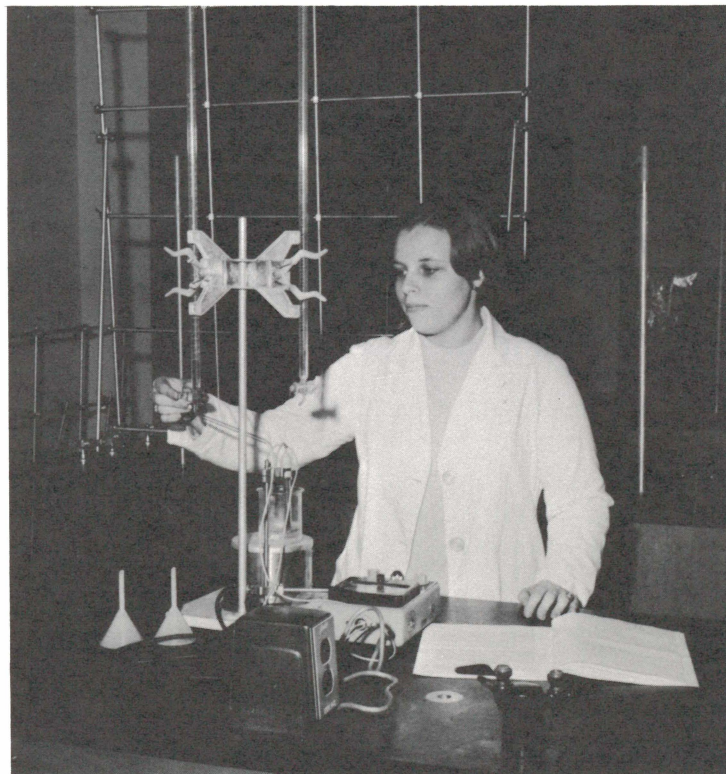
Your Journey Is Right.



"What do you mean we all have introvert-extrovert tendencies?", asks the Psychology group in discussion.



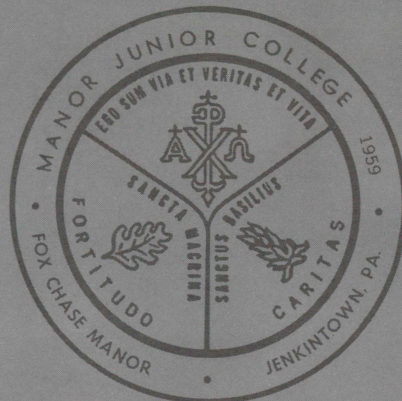
SOUL—exclaims A. Rosella as M. Craig shares in preparing room for incoming up-to-date volumes.



Through means of chemical apparatus, V. Bilynsky executes her scientific talents.



CHARITY



When St. Ephream, the Syrian, saw St. Basil, Ephream cried, "Basil is the PILLAR OF FIRE. Through his mouth speaks the Holy Ghost."

So today—interpreted charity—has come to mean

FRIENDSHIP—neighborliness, helpfulness

SERVICE—to church, to fellow men

LOYALTY—adherence to truth, to ideals,
to family and friends

SHARING—of self in service as well as of
possessions

PHILANTHROPY—good deeds to needy, support
of worthwhile, constructive and
charitable endeavors.

A Real Challenge to every Manorette!

Lord, Give To Me

The smiling faces of Manor's Student Council

The STUDENT COUNCIL plays a vital role in Manor life.

Early in the summer months, long before most of the student body has even thought of the approaching school year, Council members have assumed their responsibilities.

Planning the Freshmen Orientation program and setting up the calendar of events prove another major challenge each year.



Plans are made early for the approaching school year.



Change reflects progress—a revised handbook is a step in the right direction.

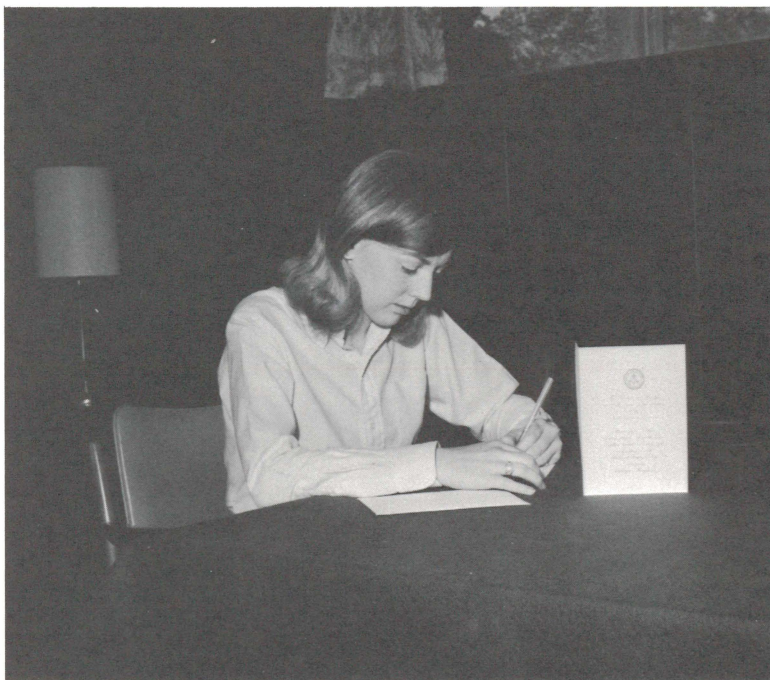
A Faith That's Strong



Angie has "the whole school in her hands".

As the governing body within the college, Council members, representatives of the various organizations, labor diligently throughout the school year acquainting each student with every aspect of college policy.

Members try to develop a deeper understanding among the administration, faculty, and the student body by encouraging the students to discuss their ideas with the administration to affect a working liaison with the administration and faculty.



Essie makes arrangements for the big day, Graduation.



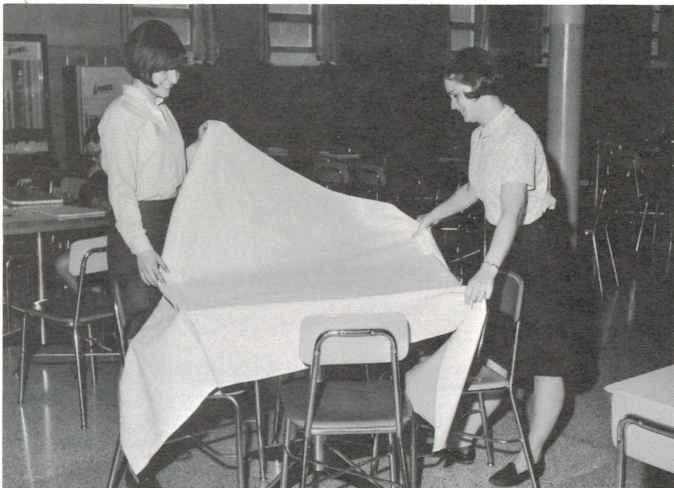
The Student Council officers—ever striving to reach higher goals.

That Grows

A busy President and Vice-President—J. Willant and J. Pierangeli.



Getting prepared for the weekly "Dress-Up" dinner.

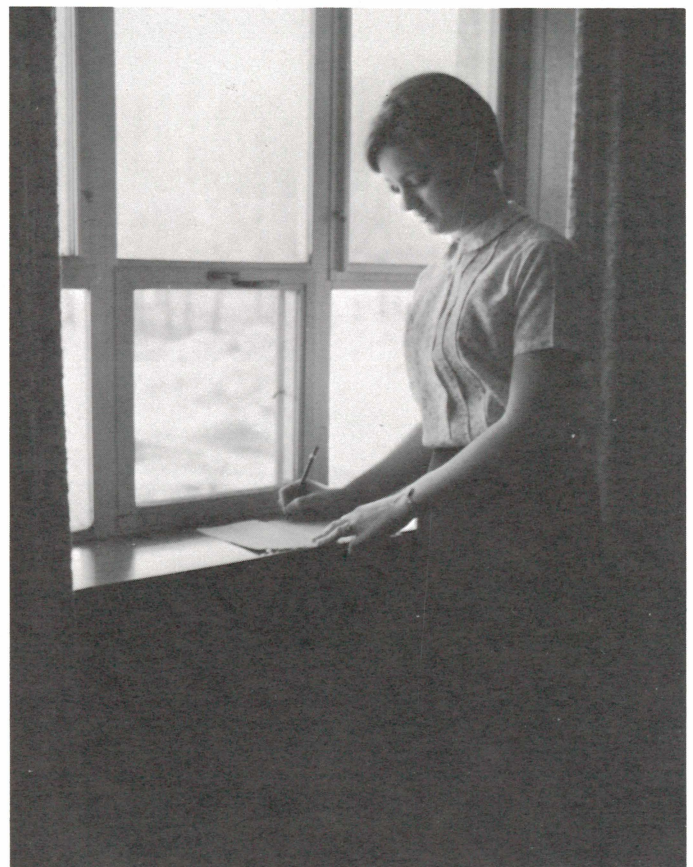


The organization that keeps the love and warmth of a home alive by always being ready to lend a helping hand, having a home-style "Dress-Up" dinner, and an annual Christmas Buffet. Always eager to remind resident students that Manor Junior College is their "home-away-from-home".

The organization that enforces law and order enabling each girl to develop a sense of responsibility and womanliness while away from the protection of her family.

The organization which enables residents to broaden their culture by sponsoring several cultural trips—the Art Museum, the Smithsville Inn, or the Christmas and Easter shows at Radio City.

A never-resting organization—
THE DORMITORY COUNCIL.



Preparing for a cultural trip—one of the many duties encountered by J. Willant.

As Time Passes On



Smiling faces reflect the happiness of the Christmas season.



Artistic hands help to make the Christmas Buffet a success.



Congratulations are extended to G. Bieger and K. Skehan—chairmen of the Christmas Buffet.

That Knows A Right

Juan-Pierre Jumez, noted French guitarist, performs for an eager Manor audience.



J. Becker provides refreshments after a rewarding performance.



In spirit with their ideals of friendship, enlightenment, and sympathetic understanding, ALPHA MU GAMMA members collected used textbooks for the needy Asian children, sponsored a concert featuring Juan-Pierre Jumez, and introduced Manor students to the food and customs of foreign lands during their International Week.



I. Gauss gets a taste "of the world" from P. Powell and C. Crooch.

From A Wrong

With thoughts of needy children in mind, PHI THETA KAPPA adds the finishing touch to a picnic-day remembrance.



In addition to maintaining a high scholastic standing, collecting books for needy children, preparing a Christmas literary leaflet for the infirm Sisters of St. Basil the Great, conducting a mock political campaign to encourage student participation, and planting a tree as a feature of Manor's campus beautification program kept PHI THETA KAPPA members busy during their sophomore college days.

WHAT—FOX-O-PRINTS

WHERE—Under every student's door, in every faculty mailbox, on every bulletin board

WHY—To keep students abreast of Manor's educational, social, and cultural activities

WHEN—Every Friday morning

HOW—Interviewing administrators, faculty members, and student officers and leaders

WHO—XI CHI chapter

PHI THETA KAPPA



I. Gauss, J. Becker, C. Crooch, and J. Willant proudly display samples of their united effort, FOX-O-PRINTS.



Members of PHI THETA KAPPA, Faculty, Administration, and friends proudly watch J. Becker toss a spade of earth on the newly-planted Schwedler Maple.

Lord, Give To Me

The Foxprints Staff



Finding the Who, What, Where, Why, How, and When of college life keeps Manor's newspaper staff busy during their college days. Whether interviewing an interesting faculty member or guest speaker or gathering details of a coming Manor event, the FOXPRINTS staff must keep alert to uncover every facet of a newsworthy article for the rapidly expanding six-page newspaper.

But a well-composed news story is only the first step. Hours of page planning, galley proofreading, and headline counting go into each edition.

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Marion McQuade, Chris Landy,
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McGlynn, Connie Stuski

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Joanne Gallagher, Pat Kelly

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M. Buggey puts her philosophy of never letting a good news story pass her by to practice as she interviews Mr. Pasquine on the development of the new library.



M. Wallace, staff business manager, hands the finished product into the eager hands of M. Craig, A. Zumpino, and R. Burke.

A Hope That's Wide

The Macrinian Staff



Capturing every facet of college life not only through action photography, but also through interesting copy, a thought provoking theme, and eye-catching layouts challenge the minds of Manor's yearbook staff.

Hours spent planning picture schedules to cover all the important day-to-day experiences that are a vital part of college life make the MACRINIAN the key to a treasure chest of memories.

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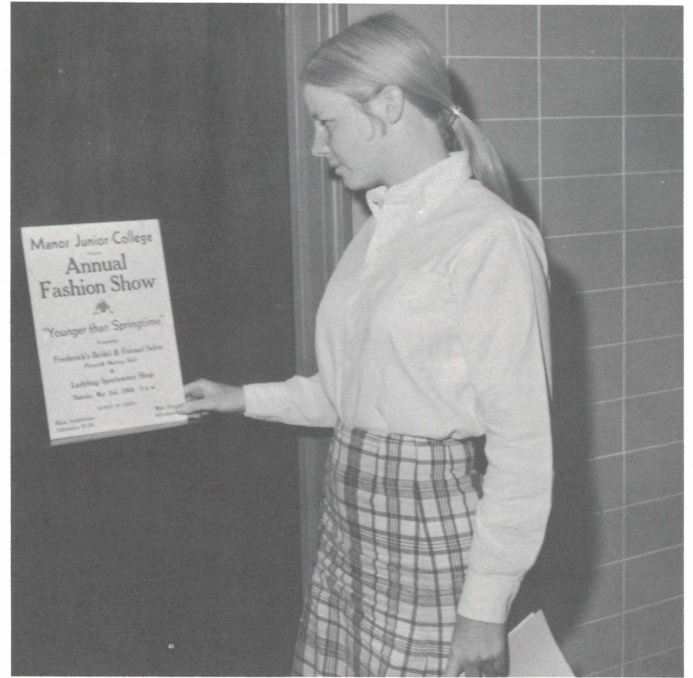
Writing interesting copy and planning eye-catching layouts challenge the minds of P. Powell, C. Crooch, M. McElhatton, and M. Snyder.



Busily preparing copy for final approval are A. Gabriele, assistant editor, and E. Snyder, editor.

That Tells Me

C. Kelley distributes posters for oncoming fashion show.



C. Kelley, Publicity Club President



Communication is a basic need of the modern world.

The PUBLICITY club, keenly aware of this, has endeavored to establish friendly relations in the academic world. Their tireless efforts have brought to Manorettes knowledgeable news of academic and social functions from neighboring colleges.

The Parents' group proved as tireless in their financial support as the publicity group in spreading cultural news.



Parents Association, 1968

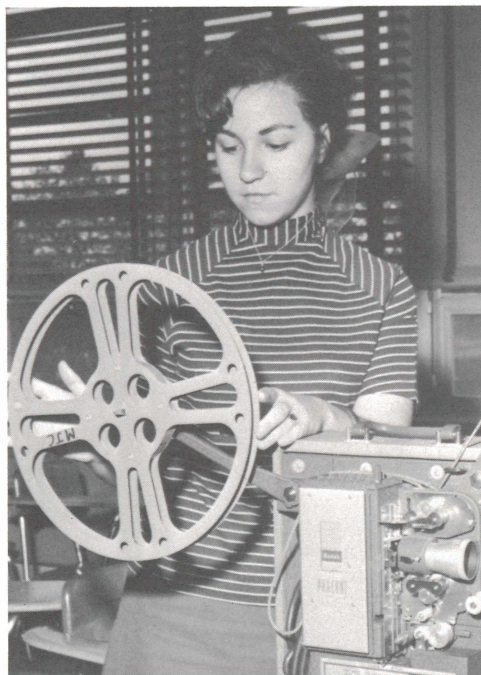
You're By My Side

J. Becker and I. Gauss prepare for a guest speaker.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS aims to present a broader view of the understanding of world customs through its many films, speakers, and humanitarian activities.

This society opens doors to a new aura of intellectual variety, so vital to the fulfillment of a rich, full life.



International Relations Society members patriotically begin a new day.

My Falt'ring Footsteps

"Basket" is the key word in the language of Manor's basketball team.

With self-enthusiasm and the spirit of the student body, the team works for a victory.

The ball is flying through the air when our team attacks. We start dribbling toward that basket, determined yet self-controlled enough to keep our heads. With a straight eye, we line up the basket.

After we strategically dodge our opponents, the ball rises above our heads. Gracefully and with a beauty seen truly through the eyes of the team the ball hits the basket. IT'S IN! WE WIN!

Basketball can get rough at times.



Please let it go in.



To Guide



Manor's cheerleaders stand as the tower of reliance and optimism behind the team.

With split-second precision and the smooth flow of action, hands and feet move, there's a jump, and finally a cheer that fills the team and everyone with confidence and spirit. Through the entire game, the heads of the spectators swirl with shouts and claps that tell the team they are worth a great deal.



It's in my eye—OH YEAH!!



The spirit of Manor!

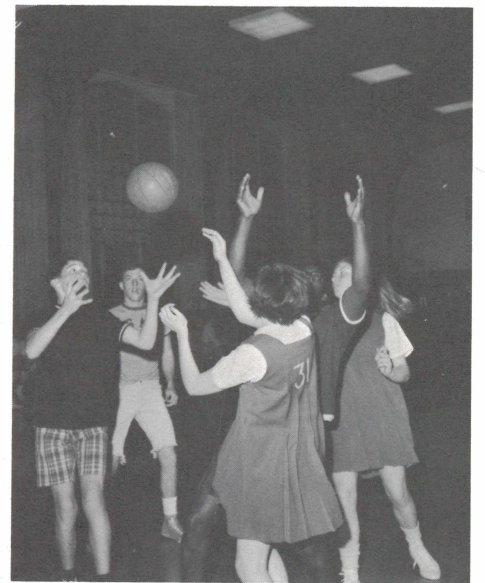
Lord, Give To Me

Manor's biggest athletic event of the year comes in the challenging game between the students and faculty. The exciting and sometimes comical plays keep the cheerers' constant attention.

The game is followed by corsages, gifts, and a beautiful cake, all wrapped up in best wishes and lots of love to the outgoing sophomores.



Manor's winning team!



A Charity That's Noble



Our athletic faculty!



TEAM	HOME		AWAY	
La Salle	34		22	
Cheyney	52		36	
Philadelphia College of the Bible	54		39	
Cabrini	36		37	
Holy Family	33		31	
Gwynedd Mercy	36		44	
Rosemont	41		33	
Faculty	35		23	

With Lasting Peace And Courage

The traditional blessing of the foods is done
by Rev. Joseph Corba, CSSR.



Preparing a delicious dish by D. Marcy, V.
Bilynsky, M. Lesyk.



Keeping alive the history of an institution is important for preserving the traditions and customs which help to lay its foundation.

At Manor Junior College, the richness of the Ukrainian culture is introduced through the guiding hand of the UKRAINIAN CLUB.

It is this organization that enables each student to learn and appreciate the uniqueness of the traditions possessed by the people of the Ukraine.

Through the help of the club members, students have actively engaged in learning the intricate steps of Ukrainian dancing or a creative song.



The intricacy of Ukrainian work.

To Reach My Eternal Goal



Parents and friends enjoying their meal.



Always eager to help. J. Becker lends a helping hand.

The Ukrainian Club annually sponsors the "Svaychene", Easter Dinner. Following the blessing of the foods by the parish priest, parents, faculty, and students join together each year to relive the old experience of Easter feasting.

It is this organization that brings each girl closer to the college atmosphere.

The Faith,



Formal attire, sweet flora, and country club atmosphere set the mood for the annual Winter Cotillion.

Manorettes with their dates danced to the rhythm of the "Vespers", engaged in light conversation, and participated fully in a night to remember.



Cotillion Queen, Angeline Zumpino, and escort, Robert Hendrick.

The Hope,

A corsage for a dinner dance well planned



Dinner Dance chaperones helped to make the evening perfect.



George and Bernie—"Manor's Men of the Year"

The annual Sophomore Dinner Dance concluded the class of 1968's two memorable years at Manor.

Though this night flashed by, the memories will linger on.

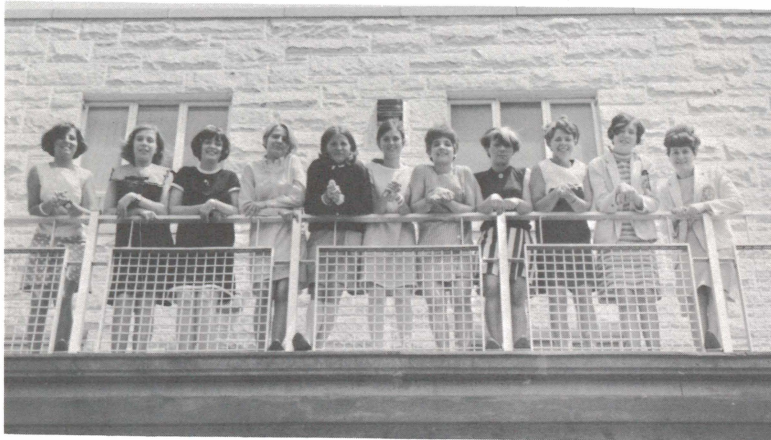
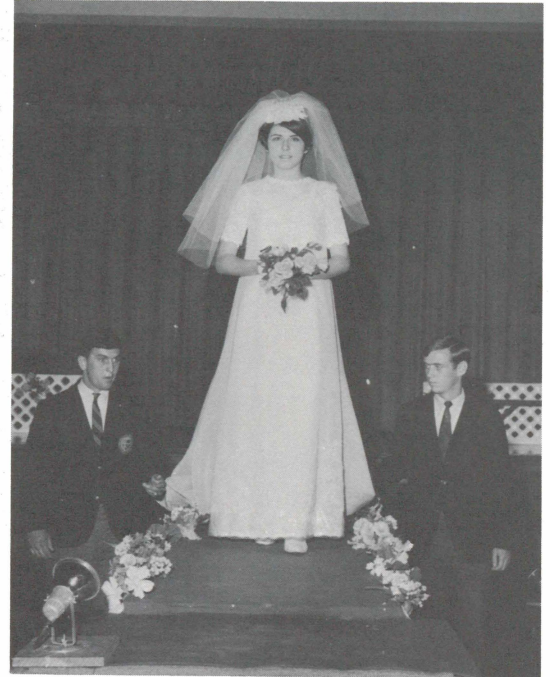
The Charity,

As the vitalizing force of the student body, the SOCIAL-committee aims to develop a sense of belonging in every young woman.

Mixers, formal dances, teas, and an annual fashion show bring the academic year to a realization of unity among students, parents, and administrators.

As winter melts into spring, a fresh glow of face and fashion turn Manorettes into models of individual taste; and, so, as a prelude to being "Younger Than Springtime", the annual showing exemplifies the trends for this gay, up-coming season.

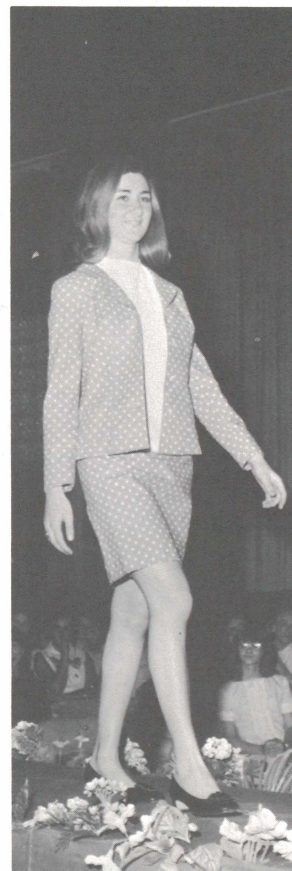
Casual wear sets the sports-minded college girl thinking of country activity or the sandy beach excitement awaiting in summer months whereas formal wear sets the pace for delightful evenings at the club, or perhaps, on a yacht sailing the Mediterranean.



Social Committee 1968



I Implore



Bestow These

Whether the members of the SODALITY are planning the October candlelight procession, or days of recollection, arranging the mother-daughter Communion breakfast, or fixing Easter baskets for orphan children, and baskets of food for the poor, one single idea guides their activity—extending Our Lady's beneficent hand of love.

Manor's Community of Christian Life



Sodality members prepare Easter baskets for needy children.



College students listen attentively during Mother's Day celebration.

On Me Evermore

Manor Junior College proceeds to honor Blessed Virgin.



Freshmen college students in procession



Annual Pilgrimage—A time for prayer.

Lord, Give To Me.

I. Plypchak, M. Breslin, R. Rysnik, G. Winterer, A. Cullen—alumnae who keep Manor alive.



B.S. from St. Joseph's, a Ph.D. from U. of P., B.S. from Gwynedd Mercy—achievements of M. Breslin, R. Rysnik, I. Plypchak, in June of 1968

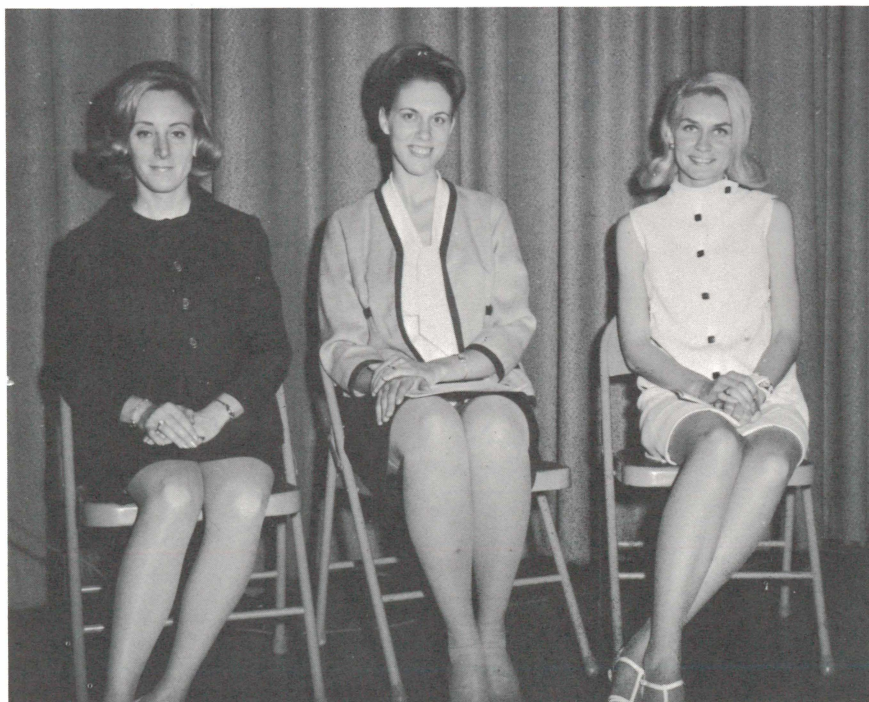


Amen.

A memorable occasion for J. Dougherty—alumnae induction.



A smile that never fades is worn by M. Breslin, President of the Alumnae Association.



The backbone of the alumnae—G. Winterer, M. Neissen, Corresponding Secretaries; Sally Kuzma, Class Representative.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.
What is it? Why does it exist?

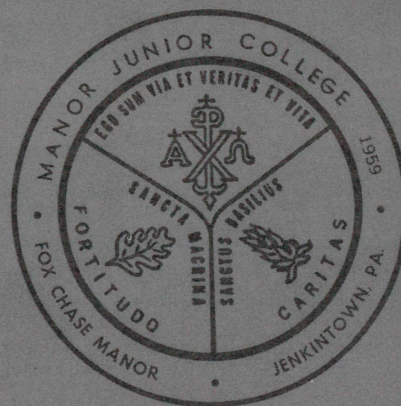
This organization is the "heart" of Manor that beats in the outside world. A vital organ that introduces Manor to "other people", and the backbone that keeps it standing erect.

This association is a cherished opportunity. An opportunity to remain close to a "scholastic home" even after saying good-bye on Graduation Day.

The class of '68 can keep Manor on top by supporting its many activities and by becoming its "Alumnae Givers".

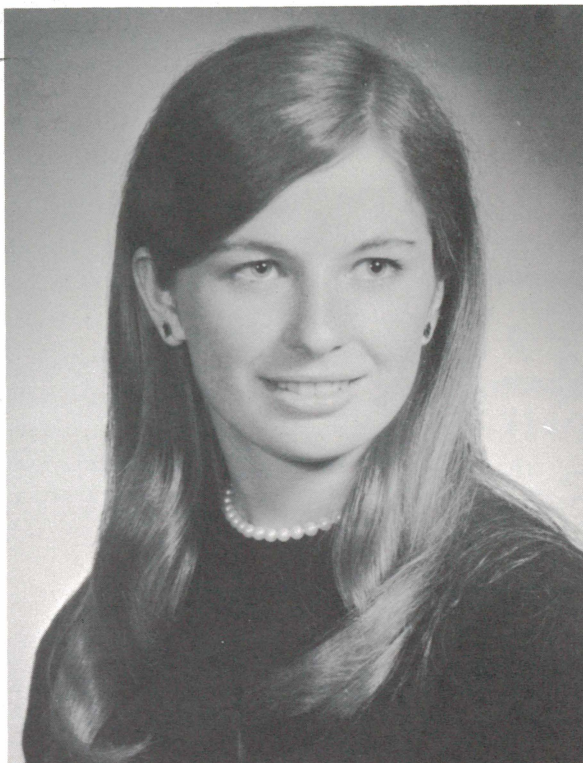


WE ATTAIN OUR GOALS



In the seal of Manor Junior College, the graduate sees a sign of liberty, a symbol of authority, a relic of the kings, a prophecy and a promise, an emblem of sure hope, an image of true joy, a reliquary of happy memories.

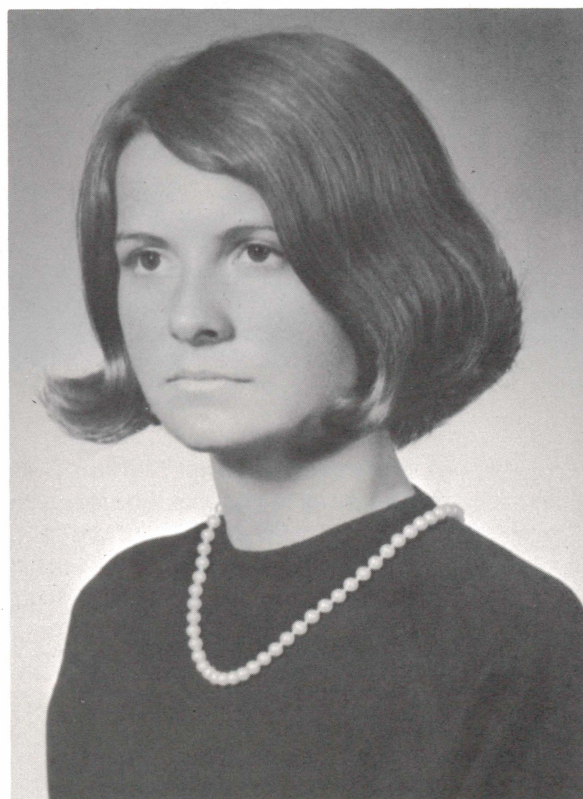
Each Road Has Its Beginning;



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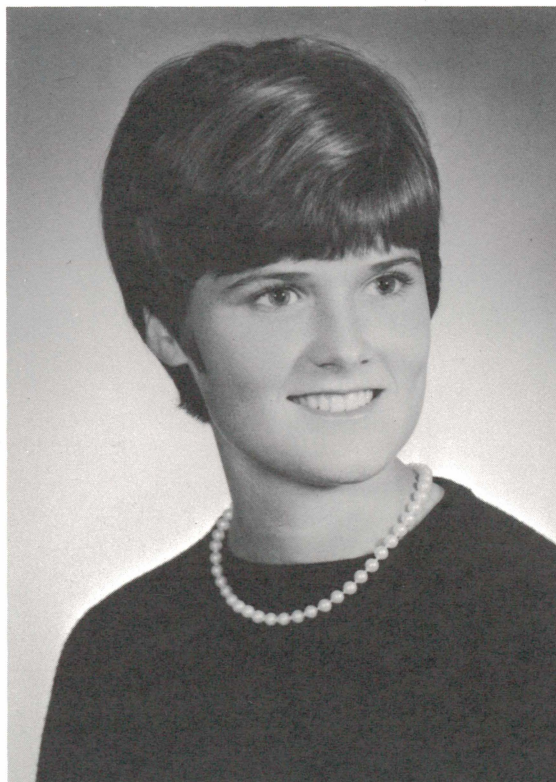
JUDITH A. BECKER
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Christ Is The Alpha Of All Ways.

ROSEMARY A. BURKE
Medical Secretary



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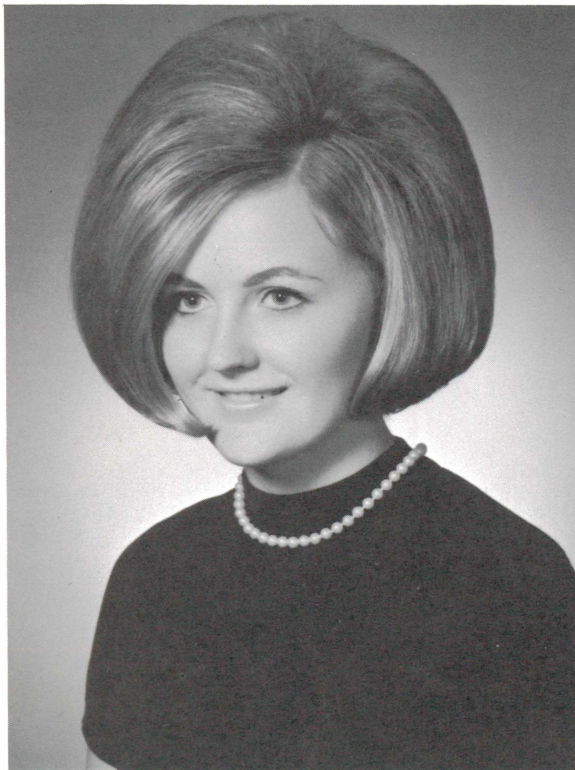
A Clear Guide, Our Seal,



CAROL A. CROOCH
Executive Secretary



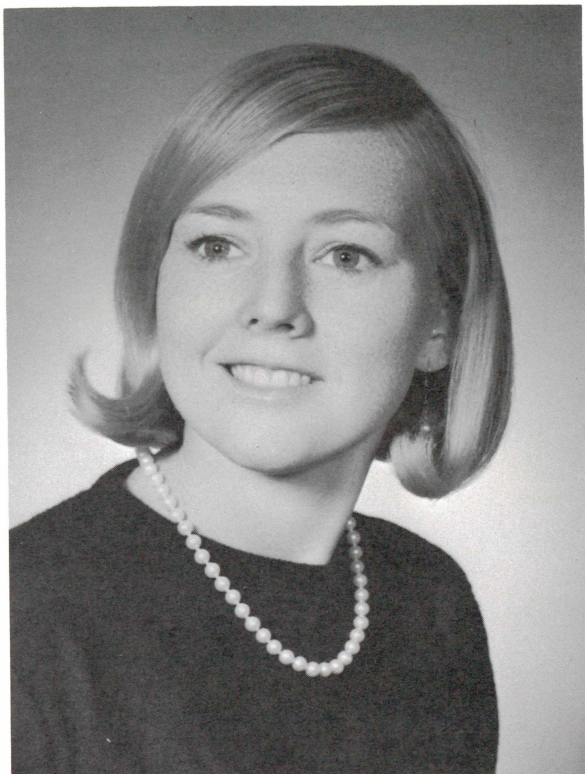
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Points A Direction, "I Am The Way."

EDWINA FEDORISHEN
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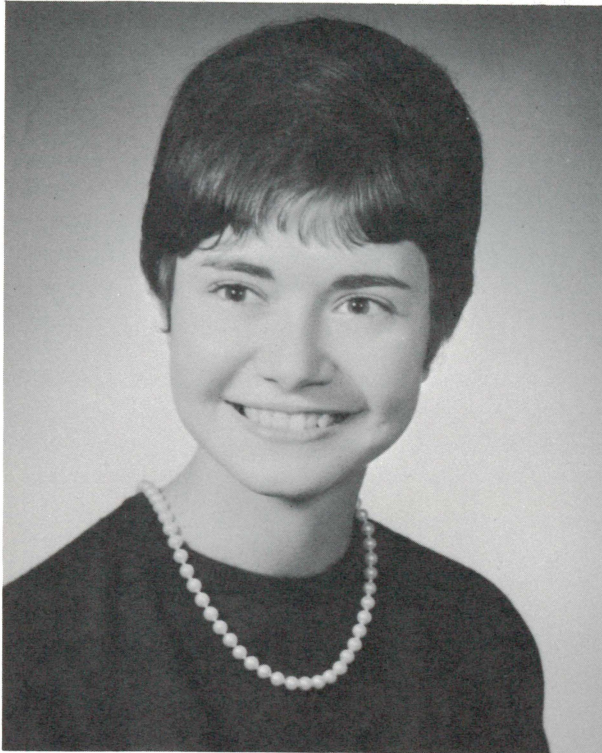


ESTHER R. DOYLE
Legal Secretary



MARGARET MARY FLANAGAN
Liberal Arts

A Mission Sought; A Mission Found,



ANITA L. GABRIELE
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JOANNE GALLAGHER
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"I Am The Truth."

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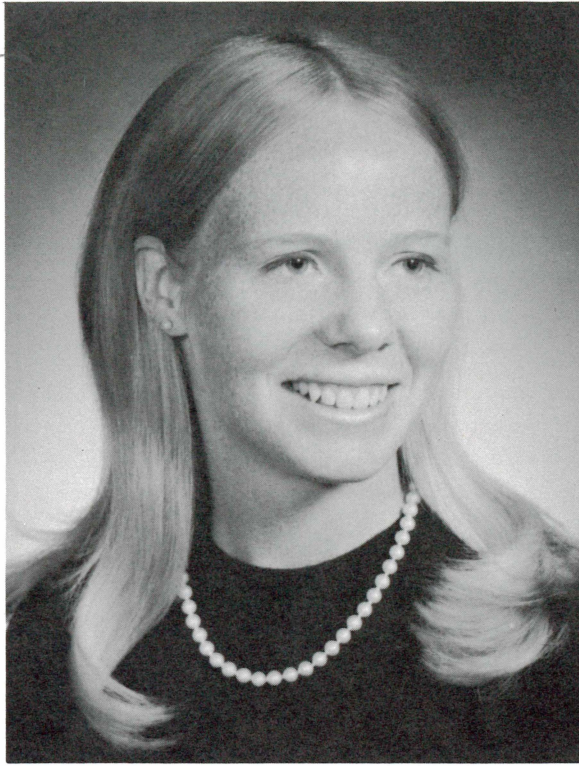


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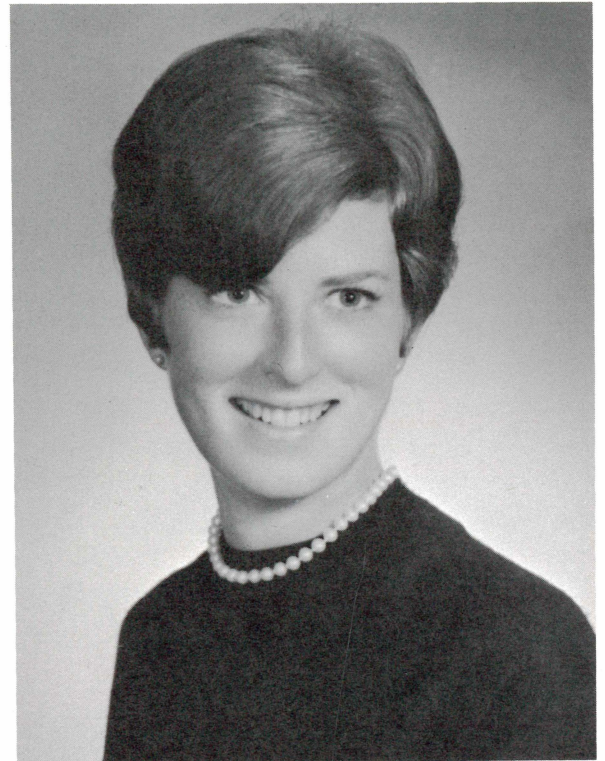


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Book of Knowledge, One Author,



COLLEEN M. KELLEY
Executive Secretary



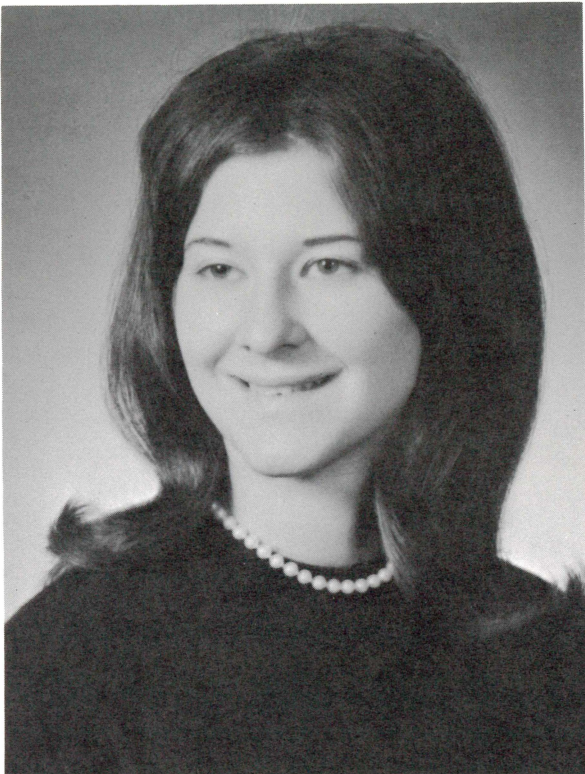
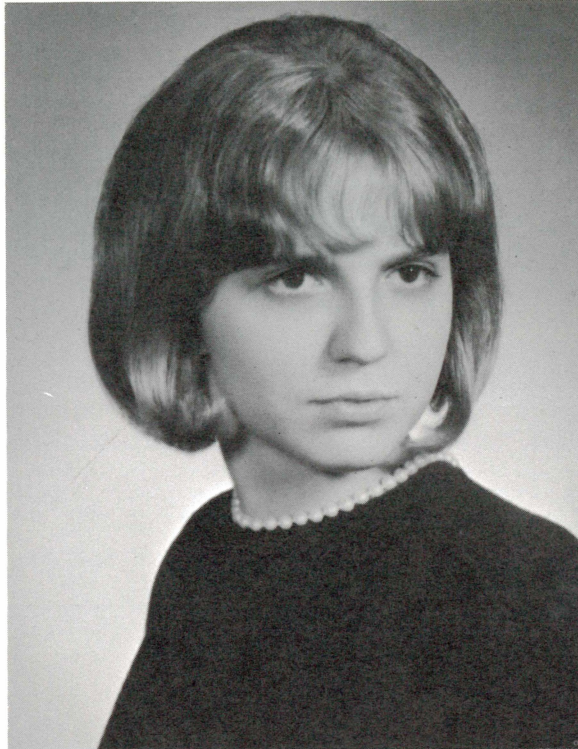
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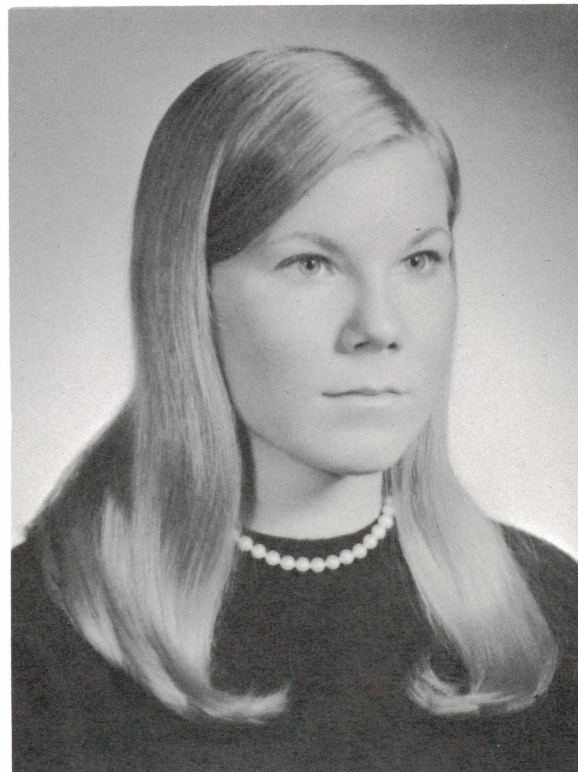
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"I Am The Life."

MYROSLAVA A. LESYK
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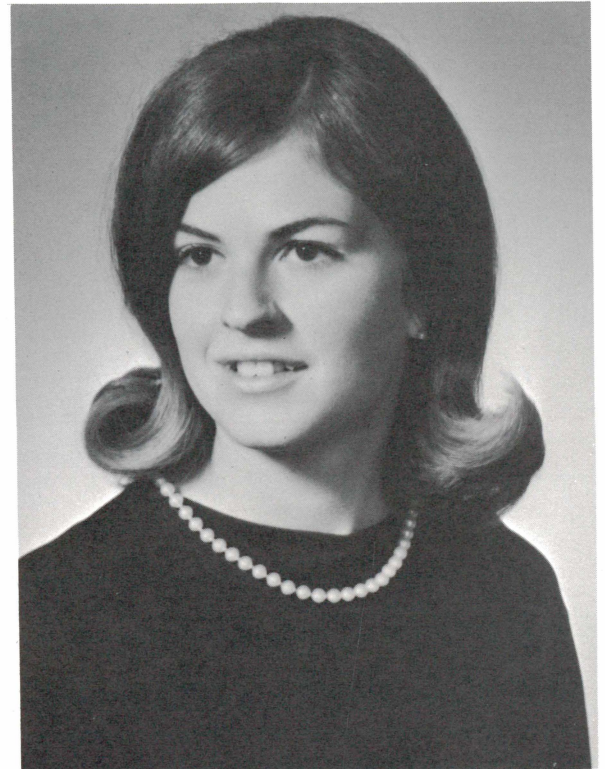
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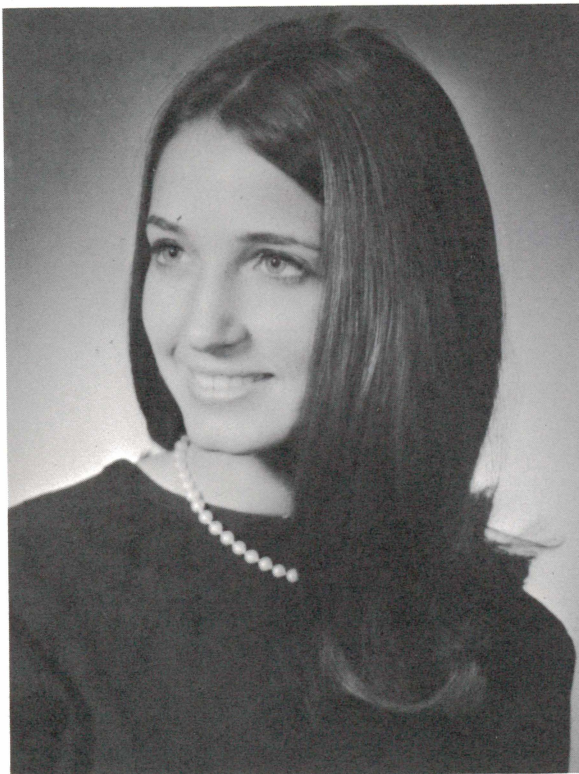
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How Strong The Oak;

DONNA M. MARCYNYSZYN
Liberal Arts



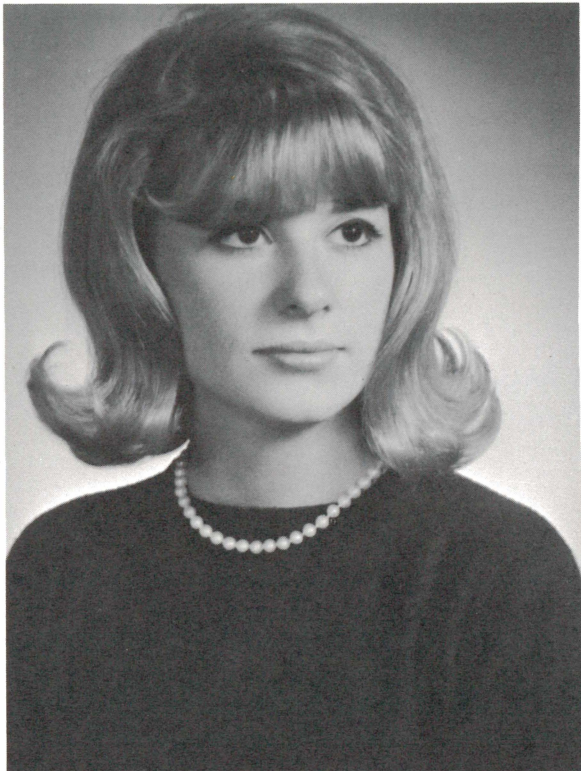
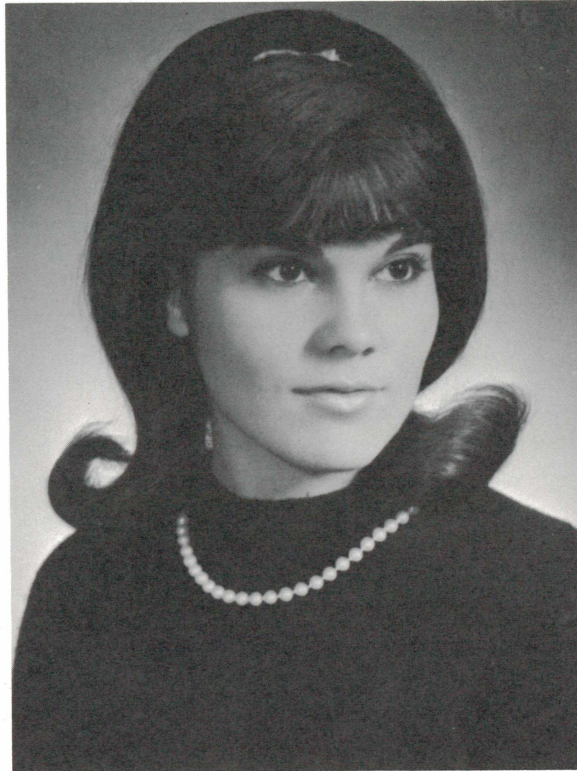
KATHLEEN MAY
Medical Secretary



PATRICIA A. MARKS
Liberal Arts

How Strong Those Who Show Fortitude!

MAUREEN T. McELHATTON
Liberal Arts



DIANE McCAFFERTY
Medical Secretary



PATRICIA M. MILLIGAN
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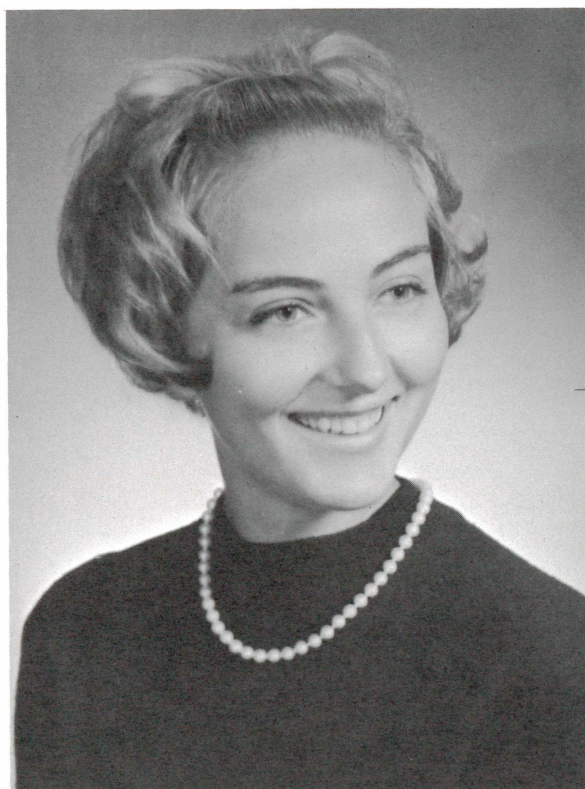
A Warm Glow Encircles Those



DOROTHY J. MOORS
Medical Secretary



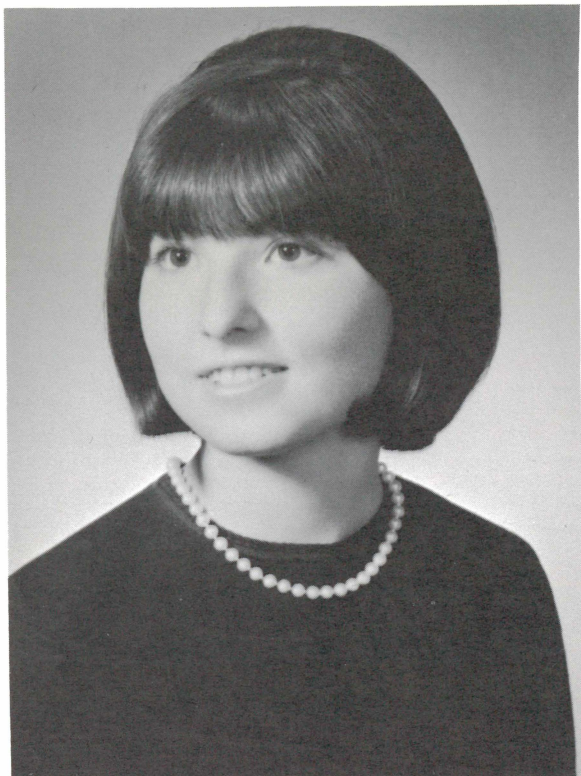
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MARY C. ORESKOVICH
Liberal Arts

Who Fan The Flame Of Charity.

PAULA A. POWELL
Liberal Arts



JESSICA C. PIERANGELI
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MARIA U. ROHOZYNSKY
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Finality Is Found In Three's;



ANGELA I. ROSELLA
Liberal Arts



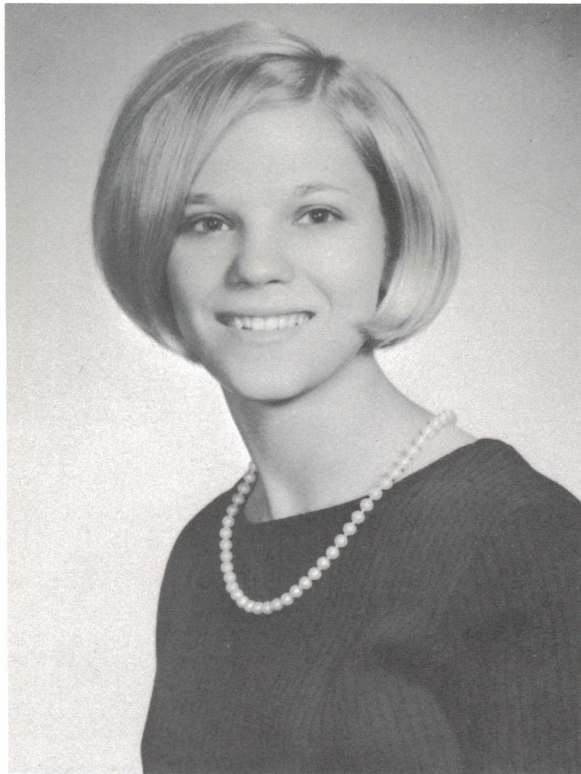
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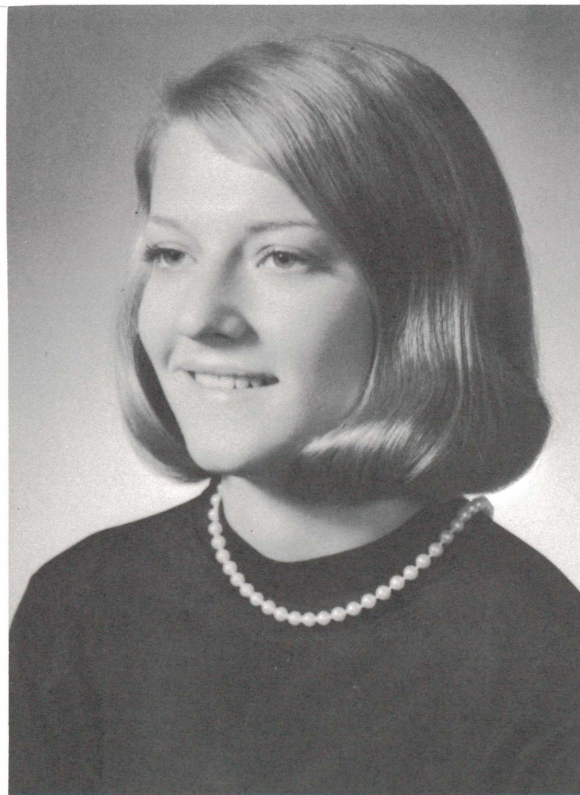
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Medical Secretary

Our Seal IS Complete.

KATHLEEN A. TOWNSEND
Executive Secretary



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All Roads Converge;



JOANNE M. WILLANT
Medical Secretary



ANGELINE M. ZUMPINO
Executive Secretary



JO ANN WOLBERT
Legal Secretary

Omega Opens A New Beginning.

JUNE 2, 1968

Dear Manorettes,

To the wanderer on the high seas, the starlit heavens at night are a welcomed and hope-bearing sight, as he looks up to stars for guidance in his journey to his destination. For us, too, our ideals are like stars beckoning us to gaze upward as we shape our individual destinies. So too, as we come to the parting of ways and gently close Manor's portals, taking with us the ideals inculcated during our formative years at Manor under the guidance of dedicated souls desirous of directing us to maturity and fulfillment, we must look up to our stars—our ideals for guidance and inspiration.

With St. Basil the Great we exhort you to turn your thoughts to the Creator of all things as you gaze on the inexpressible beauty of the stars that dot the heavens like flowers in a field. We pray that your ideals guide you and light your way to a happy and successful future as you prepare to take your place in the society of which you will become an active part. We exhort you to keep your eyes ever fixed on the one great ideal: to so live and so act as to be always a credit to God, to your fellowmen and to yourselves.

With Ralph Waldo Emerson we exhort you to trust yourselves and to accept the place divine providence has found for us, for the society of our contemporaries and the connection of events, keeping in mind his thoughts as he so aptly states them in the poem following:

*Man is his own star; and the soul that can
Render an honest and perfect man
Commands all light, all influence, all fate;
Nothing to him falls early or too late.
Our acts our angels are, or good or ill,
Our fatal shadows that walk by us still.***

May the riches of God's blessings be yours and may God's grace and divine protection be yours as you journey through life, your good acts accompanying you and rewarding you in all you do!

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Mother M. Jerome, O.S.B.M.
President

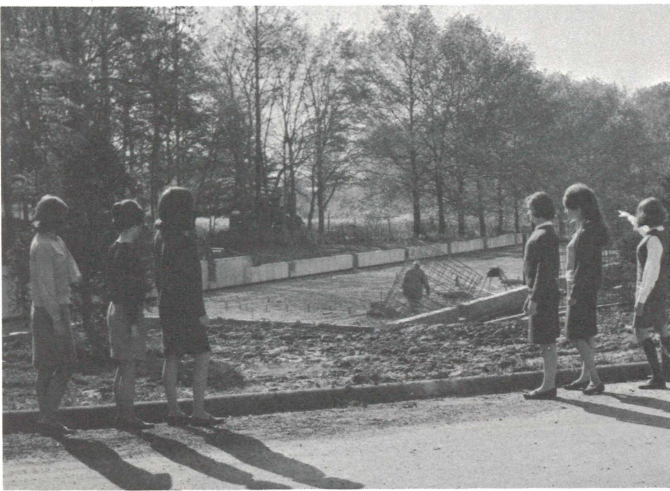
**Epilogue from Beaumont and Fletcher's *Honest Man's Fortune*)
Essay on "Self-Reliance".

I Am So Secure Here, Lord

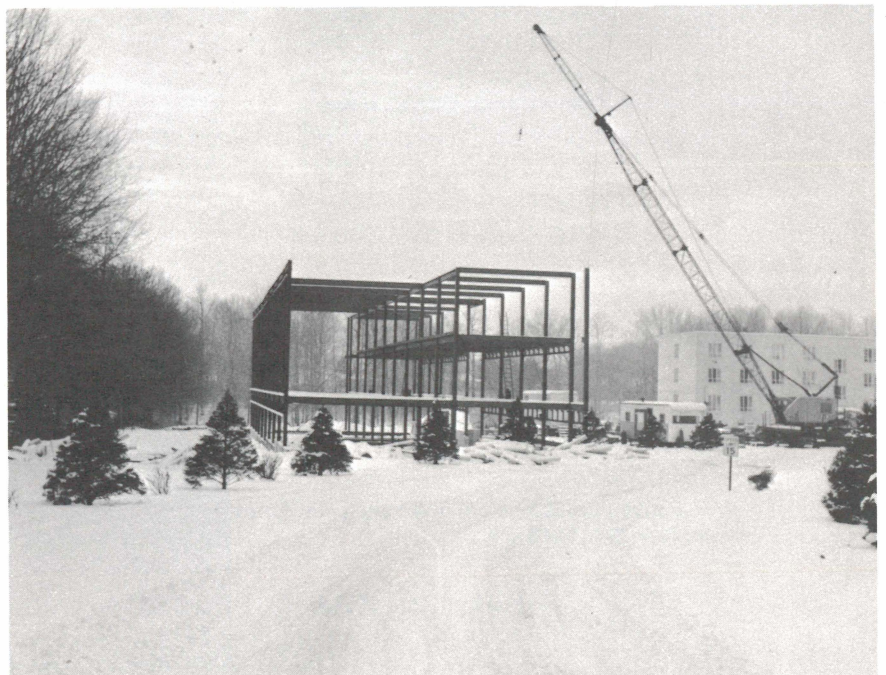
When the crane starts moving, completion is one step closer.



1968 students looking toward the future.



A New Library promises much for the future. Many new volumes are ready to grace the shelves and provide mental stimulation and food for all students.



Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet stops production of the library.

Must I Enter An Insecure World?



Not much longer now!



Just a few more finishing touches.



In behalf of the Jewish Chatauqua Society, Rabbi Arnold Fink presents volumes of Jewish History to the library.

Your People Are Calling Me, Lord

Faces are jubilant as the Phi Theta Kappa song fills the air.

"I have in my hand a torch."



I Must Not Ignore Their Pleas

Sophomore Phi Theta Kappa members.



Wisdom, aspiration, and purity are the three ideals of Phi Theta Kappa.

At a solemn ceremony in early spring, the Xi Chi Chapter welcomes to its heart those girls who have shown themselves ambitious yet wise users of their intelligence in service to Manor Junior College.

Through these ideals, the members of the Society are bound together in strength and nobility.

Xi Chi Chapter welcomes alumna honorary member, Patricia Walsh.



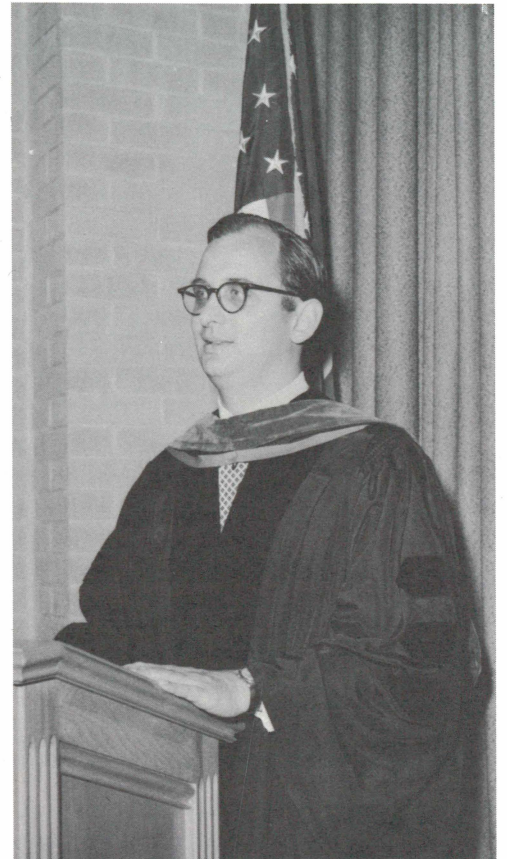
Newly initiated freshmen.



Somewhere My Youthful Strength



The Class of 1968 marches to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

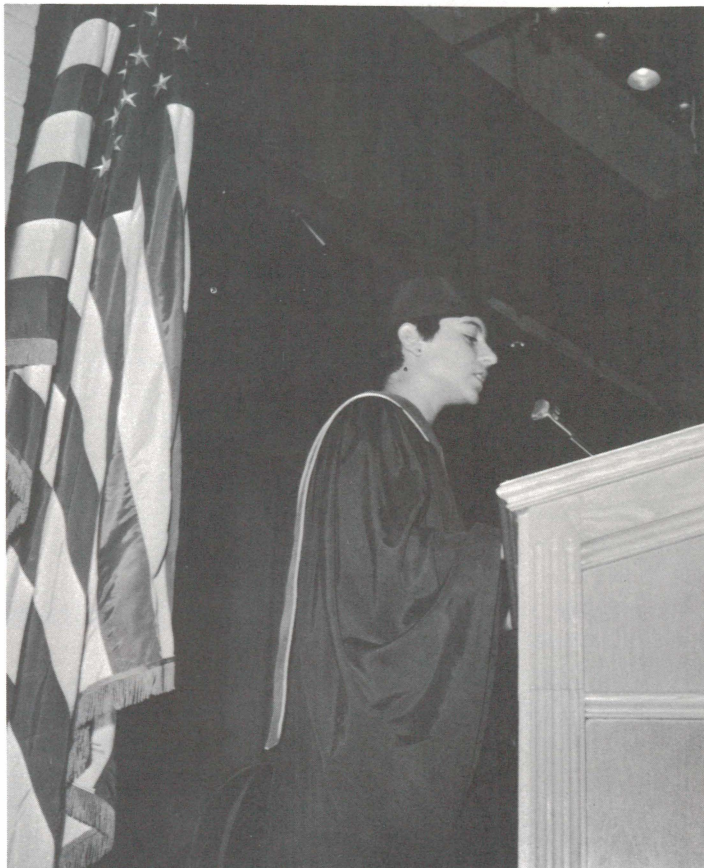


Gerald A. Gleeson, Jr. delivers the commencement address.

**GRADUATION
the
CLIMAX**

My Enthusiasm Are In Great Demand

A. Roselle urges the Class of 1968 to keep involved.



C. Crooch proudly accepts her award for the highest scholastic achievement in the secretarial field.

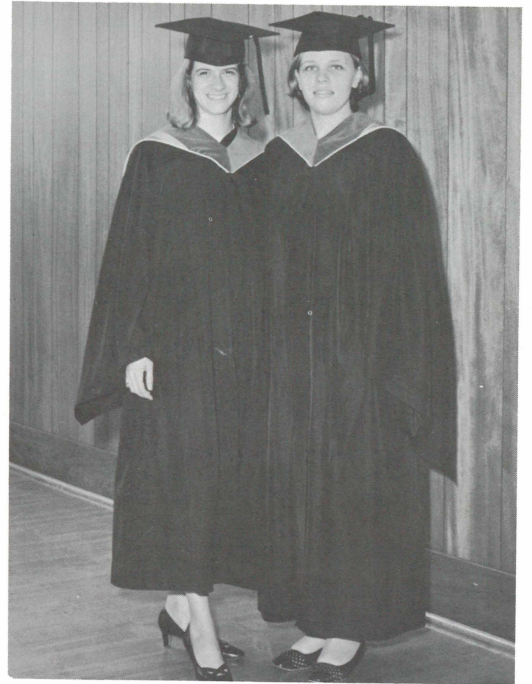


I Am Ready Now, Lord

C. Crooch, highest ranking SECRETARIAL,
with V. Bilynsky, leading student in LIBERAL
ARTS.



J. Willant highest ranking student Class of 1968



New alumnae offer a silent prayer.

I Am Ready To Say Good-by

June 2, 1968

Dear Manorettes,

On this momentous day in your lives, we extend to you our warmest felicitations. May you face, with courage and determination, the struggle and strife ahead of you, in fulfilling your highest ideals.

As you grow in years and wisdom, you will have a stronger understanding of the importance of your education since material learned today will have a deeper meaning for you tomorrow, as every new experience contributes to your greater insight.

As Jesus grew in wisdom, and age, and grace before God and man, so may you, too, follow closely in His footsteps that you be filled daily with an abundance of Grace—Grace to know what is right and Grace to apply this knowledge.

An excellent example of one who is filled with Grace is Our Blessed Mother, Mary. Ask Her to let you share in God's Grace so that you can exert a wholesome influence on everyone around you.

Then look to Saint Basil the Great and to his sister, Saint Macrina, the patron saints of our college, who exerted such deep and lasting influence on others with their exemplary lives.

My earnest prayer is that the education you have received at Manor Junior College may have a lasting influence on you and through you on those with whom you come in contact. May you continue to be a model Manorette, a strong woman with high ideals.

Although you are now alumnae, we will always think of you as our Manorettes.

With best wishes,

Your Academic Dean,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mother M. Olga, OSBM". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

Mother M. Olga, OSBM

You Have Shown Me

An exchange of congratulations.

Father Petrenka honored Manor at the Honors Convocation.



"Who's Who" at Manor: M. Snyder, J. Becker, P. Kelly, A. Gabriele.



At the Honors Convocation, Mother M. Olge, OSBM, recognizes J. Willant for scholarship.

The Guiding Light

TO: ALL CONTRIBUTORS
FROM: THE MACRINIAN STAFF
DATE: JUNE 1968
SUBJECT: ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

To all who have contributed time and creativity, we of the 1968 MACRINIAN Staff express our gratitude and heartfelt thanks.

To Miss Juanita M. Downes, Moderator, the 1968 staff extends its appreciation for her untiring dedication in guiding its production of the MACRINIAN.

A sincere vote of appreciation is extended to Mother M. Olga, OSBM, Dean of Manor, for her sincere interest and concern in the production of the MACRINIAN.

Appreciation beyond words is extended to Mr. Myron Friedman, whose creative eye has captured our happy Manor moments and thus enabled us to record them for the future.

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We are deeply indebted to Mother M. Laura, OSBM, for the privilege of using the challenging words of her creative new college songs. Because these songs are deeply imbedded in the hearts of every Manorette their use seems fittingly appropriate in conjunction with the 1968 Yearbook theme.

To Connie Stuski, a member of the class of 1968, we extend our gratitude for the beautiful words of the Graduate's Prayer, excerpts of which appear in this book. These words have also become an essential part of our Manor memories.

Lastly, for each loyal class member, there is but one reward—pride in the 1968 MACRINIAN which will reflect our irreplaceable memories of Manor and of the way of Truth, Fortitude, and Love which she has shown us.

The Class of 1968

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*Dean's List

That Dignifies

The blind Mariamne relates her feelings of this strange night to her mother.

Sophomore Theater Workshop Members



In the eyes of the THEATER WORKSHOP members, "all the world's a stage," especially at Christmas.

Who are the members of Manor's Theater Workshop? If December snows are falling and you see three kings slipping through the auditorium door or you meet a group of shepherds walking nonchalantly down the corridor, you have probably just met Manor's thespians.

However, one thing is certain. Whether trimming Christmas trees, building a manger scene, or sewing costumes, all is done for the honor and love of the Christ Child.



The adoration of the Magi

My Soul



All rejoice at the Miracle for Mariamne!

